

Snow
Cold, snow. High, 25-29. Low tonight, 10-15. Warmer, possible snow Sunday. High, upper 30s. High yesterday, 44; low, 23.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading economists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday February 13, 1971

12 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—37



ONLY WAY NORTH — The east-west Ventura Freeway, now the only way out of the Los Angeles area toward northern California after the earthquake, is choked with traffic. Snaking around freeway is part of Los Angeles River, usually dry at this time of year, but now filled with water drained from damaged Van Norman Dam.

Moon Rocks, Astronauts Are Studied

Mitchell Says He Tried Out Mental Telepathy

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Moon rocks and astronauts come under careful scrutiny again today as evaluation of the Apollo 14 mission continues in the isolation of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

During the first day in the two-week quarantine in the lab Friday, astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell acknowledged he had conducted a personal experiment in mental telepathy during the flight and scientists became intrigued by a mysterious white rock.

It had been reported earlier that Mitchell tried to send symbols by mental telepathy to a Chicago man who claims to be a psychic.

A space agency spokesman in the lab said Mitchell confirmed he did conduct an experiment in mental telepathy but the astronauts declined to discuss it further.

The experiment was described as a personal project and in no way interfered with Mitchell's duties on the moon flight, which ended Tuesday with splashdown in the South Pacific.

Mitchell and his crewmates, Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Stuart A. Roosa, are confined to the lab until Feb. 26 on the remote chance they brought germs back to earth. Few scientists believe there are germs on the moon.

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20 Inmates Are Wounded In Florida Prison Gunfire

Ireland Becomes Armed Camp

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer

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Senior officials believe it is only a matter of time before the Irish Republican Army renews guerrilla tactics which in the past week have caused 11 deaths. They are afraid that unless the IRA can be stopped quickly Northern Ireland's Protestants will react angrily.

"The gun is back in Irish politics," an official said. "All Irish history shows that when that happens the result is a blood letting."

Underlining this, five explosions resounded in central Belfast early today, but large numbers of troops and police called out to seek damage and casualties reported neither.

The current violence comes from IRA's Provisional wing, composed of Roman Catholic nationalists trying to expel the British army and unite the

mainly Protestant province with the Catholic-dominated Republic of Ireland to the south.

The Provisionals have many rifles and automatic weapons and apparently possess a large supply of gelignite, a type of dynamite. This explosive was used Tuesday in a booby trap that killed five civilians.

On the other side, the similarly outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force also is well armed and trained. It is dedicated to maintaining Protestant rule in the six counties North and rejecting

any link with the Republic.

At the moment the UVF is largely passive but military officials do not expect this situation to continue if IRA activity is stepped up.

In between the outlawed forces is the embattled British force which came in August 1969 to head off a bloodbath between Protestants and Catholics in Belfast's back streets.

The military situation and the economic ills behind it make a somber setting for the 30th anniversary of the Northern Ireland government formed by the partition of Ireland.

Recent reinforcements have brought the British army's strength in Ulster to 7,400 men, and it is clear that they are having trouble keeping the peace even before Northern Ireland's "marching season" begins. Each spring and summer Catholic and Protestant organizations stage parades and counter-parades, and at the height of last year's marching season 12,000 British soldiers were in the province. Units were called in from Germany, Cyprus and Malta.

Jobs Sought For Objectors

Draft Task Force Studies Options

WASHINGTON (AP) — Required to find jobs for increasing numbers of conscientious objectors, Selective Service is studying recommendations that some be considered automatically for Peace Corps, Teacher Corps or VISTA assignments.

The idea, along with others on public-service jobs for COs, emerged from a Selective Service task force which met quietly with antiwar draft-conscientious organizations before making its recommendations.

Officials emphasize local draft boards may veto any request for Peace Corps, VISTA or Teacher Corps assignments as a substitute for military service.

There are some hurdles: Young men with antiwar convictions would have to first qualify for a special CO status for alternative civilian service. Others willing to take Army jobs as medics or other noncombatants couldn't apply.

Nevertheless, the suggestion is apparently under serious consideration by an agency which must find alternative service for 6,000 young men who meet the civilian alternative qualifications. And recommendations from Selective Service headquarters, officials say, usually exert strong influence on local boards.

As currently written, regulations permit COs in civil status to work only in hospitals or other selected nonprofit social agencies.

They also must earn pay comparable to lowest military ranks, be assigned beyond commuting distance from home, work where there are no qualified non-CO applicants yet still be considered for their own talents.

When the task force met with the draft counselors and conscientious-objector groups last fall, there were some stormy objections to all its recommendations.

Blasts Fired As Convicts Storm Fence

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP) — Twenty prisoners were wounded by shotgun fire and 23 more were injured in a scramble to escape buckshot blasts when guards at Raiford State Prison opened fire on 600 inmates who tried to storm a fence, officials said.

The prisoners returned to their cells after the shooting Friday, the officials said.

Louie Wainwright, Florida's director of correction, said about 600 prisoners massed on the recreation field at the 2,200-man main prison while officials tried to deal with hunger-striking inmates at a maximum security prison a short distance away.

The 1,200 prisoners in maximum security were on the hunger strike to support demands that included conjugal visits, better food preparation, increased vocational training and improved parole procedures.

"We had gotten the maximum security group calmed down pretty good when they started up in the other prison," Wainwright said.

"The guards tried calming them down. But the prisoners were smashing windows and burning anything they could find around the athletic field—equipment and benches and the boxing ring."

"Then the prisoners started heading for the fence. By that time it was getting dark and the guards had to fire to bring them under control," he said.

Most of the prisoners suffered superficial wounds from shotgun pellets, but 11 were hospitalized, Wainwright said.

Wainwright said the hunger strike began Thursday and was scheduled to last 72 hours, but he hoped the prisoners would resume taking meals today.

A prison spokesman said the inmates had prepared themselves for the strike, adding:

"The night before the strike the canteen was sold out of food-stuffs."

Snow, Winds Forecast

Travelers warnings have been issued for the area today. For those who must be on the highways, extreme caution is urged.

The roadways, presently ice-covered, will become more treacherous and visibility limited as snow is expected to drift from winds gusting 15-30 miles per hour.

One to two inches of snow is forecast, diminishing to flurries by night. Winds will reduce in velocity and the thermometer is expected to drop to the low teens overnight.

Somewhat warmer weather is forecast for Sunday. High will be in the upper 30s. The day is expected to be partly cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of additional winter precipitation.

Tall Tale Wins Liar's Crown For Woodsman

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bill Lambert won a championship after he said he was alone in the forest, driving a wedge into a log, when he was set upon by eight Indians looking for someone to kidnap.

The woodsman said he talked them into giving him a hand before being spirited away, and the wandering Webfoots put their fingers into the split to pull the log apart.

Lambert deftly whacked the wedge out and "the split closed, trapping their fingers. The sheriff couldn't get away." The sheriff was called, he said, and the errant tribesmen were soon behind bars.

Lambert, a retired U.S. Forest Service official from nearby Grass Valley, related the story in winning the 1971 world champion tall tale tellers' competition at a Sierra-Cascade logging conference.

South Viets Make Big Supply Haul On Laotians Trail

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces operating under an umbrella of U.S. air support swept through North Vietnamese base camps, supply depots and warehouses today on the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos.

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The headquarters reported half a dozen clashes along the trail north and south of Highway 9. It said 142 enemy were killed while South Vietnamese losses were seven killed and 16 wounded. Many of the North Vietnamese were victims of American bombers and helicopter gunships and some were guarding base camps and war stockpiles about 10 miles from the South Vietnamese border.

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In an area nine miles southwest of Lang Vei, they seized 20 Soviet-made trucks, and 10 miles northwest of the city they found three caches and the bodies of 20 guards killed by U.S. air strikes. These yielded between 70 and 100 tons of rice, more than 500 rifles, 600 uniforms and 60 anti-aircraft machine guns like those that have knocked down more than 20 American helicopters this week. Some weapons were destroyed by the U.S. air raids.

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But occupation of may small and large properties by peasants has become one of the most troublesome problems he has faced since taking office in November.

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Milhous, 57, and his wife, Anna, 47, said CRLA intervened to help them get welfare after they were turned down three years ago. Since then they have been volunteer helpers for the controversial legal aid organization in their rural Mother Lode county.

They said they thought it was "a shame" that Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan has been "picking on CRLA," and that they decided to tell newsmen their story "so as it might help get legal aid for others that are poor."

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Mrs. Milhous said the President has never been told of their needs or the help CRLA gave them: "Oh, my God, no, we don't do things like that," she said.

Milhous said they have not seen Nixon for more than eight years, and their only contact has been Christmas cards and an invitation to the President's inauguration. They didn't accept, he said, because they couldn't afford to attend.

At Key Biscayne, Fla., presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler noted that Mrs. Milhous had been quoted as saying she and her husband had sought no aid from the President and, Ziegler said, Nixon was "proceeding on that basis."

Qui Nhon Hit By Riots Again

SAIGON (AP) — Anti-American rioting broke out in the coastal city of Qui Nhon again today. Rioters threw stones and set fire to American vehicles and a building before South Vietnamese national police dispersed them with tear gas.

First reports said there were no injuries to Americans.

Hurling fire bombs and rocks, the rioters burned seven vehicles including two American buses and damaged 15 other vehicles with rocks, U.S. officials said.

Ohio Soldier Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. Douglas R. Schmalz, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Schmalz of 43-5 Liggett Drive, Parma, Ohio, has been killed in action in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department reported Friday.

Some, he said, "were practically speechless."

Under the mine health and safety act of 1969, a committee on mine safety research was created to advise the secretary of interior.

As required by law, three members are representatives of the President's Office of Science and Technology, the National

Bureau of Standards and the National Science Foundation.

Other members are appointed by the secretary of interior and must be "knowledgeable in the field of coal mine safety research."

The Rigg-Russell appointees include:

—Jo Ann Gray of Denver, a former Continental Air Lines stewardess and wife of a pilot, who says some relatives of her mother's side were miners.

Mrs. Gray was a Republican

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Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	2.29
Normal since Feb. 1	1.11
Actual since Feb. 1	1.49
AHEAD .38 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	3.12
Normal since Jan. 1	4.25
River	6.20
Sunrise	7:27
Sunset	6:05

Mine Safety Panel Appointments Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic congressman has called for the firing of a Nixon administration official accused of appointing "unqualified political hacks" to a coal mine safety research panel.

Among the appointees, required by law to be knowledgeable in the mine safety field: a former airline stewardess, a veterinarian, an antitrust lawyer and a woman qualified on grounds her late husband was a doctor. At least three members have been involved deeply in

Republican politics.

Rep. Ken W. Hechler, D-W. Va., called on President Nixon on Friday to fire Undersecretary of the Interior Fred J. Russell, who made the appointments, and some unnamed panel members.

Russell, in California for the holiday weekend, was unavailable for comment. But Interior sources said he was hopping mad about the appointments, recommended to him by John B. Rigg, aide to Asst. Secretary Hollis M. Dole.

Also out of town and unavailable to discuss Hechler's charges were President Nixon and Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, who had not taken office when the appointments were made last month.

A number of the appointees have no coal mine safety research experience, Hechler said. "Their main claim to fame is their service as republican political officials," he said.

Gary Sellers, a colleague of public-interest lawyer Ralph

Nader, said congressmen he interviewed, both Republican and Democrat, were also upset over the appointments announced Thursday.

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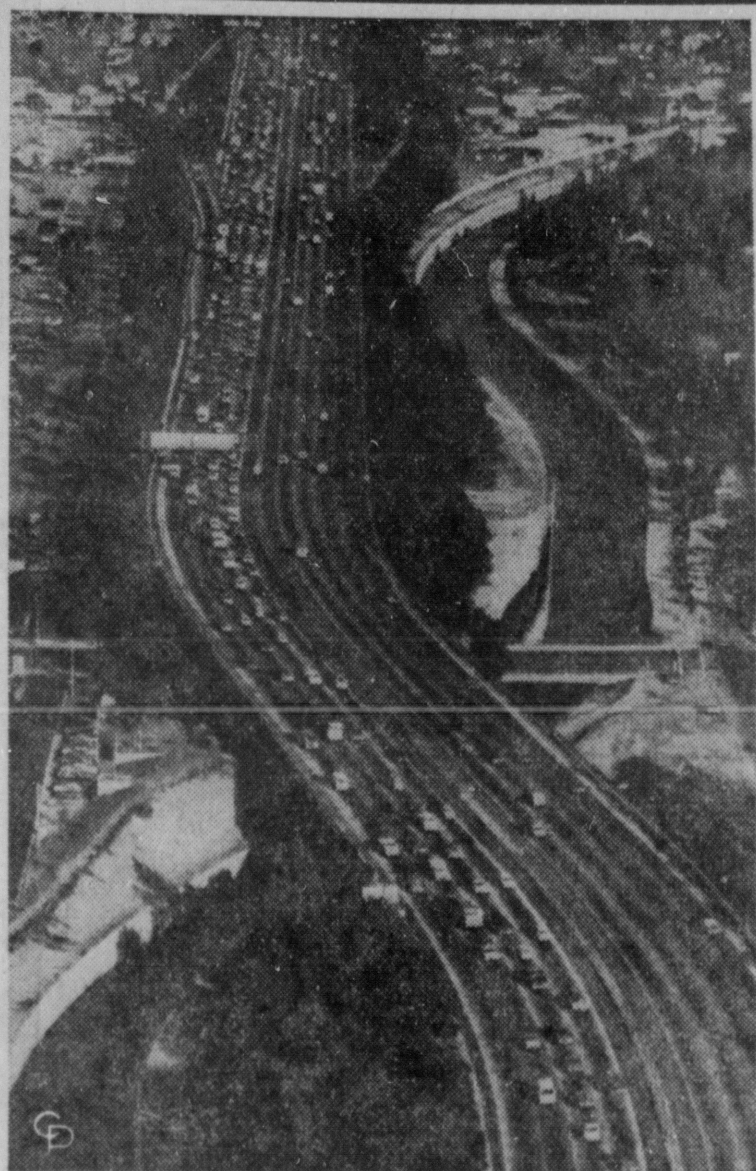
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SAIGON (AP) — Anti-American rioting broke out in the coastal city of Qui Nhon again today. Rioters threw stones and set fire to American vehicles and a building before South Vietnamese national police dispersed them with tear gas.

First reports said there were no injuries to Americans.

Hurling fire bombs and rocks, the rioters burned seven vehicles including two American buses and damaged 15 other vehicles with rocks, U.S. officials said.

Ohio Soldier Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. Douglas R. Schmaltz, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Schmaltz of 43-5 Liggett Drive, Parma, Ohio, has been killed in action in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department reported Friday.

Mine Safety Panel Appointments Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic congressman has called for the firing of a Nixon administration official accused of appointing "unqualified political hacks" to a coal mine safety research panel.

Among the appointees, required by law to be knowledgeable in the mine safety field: a former airline stewardess, a veterinarian, an antitrust lawyer and a woman qualified on grounds her late husband was a doctor. At least three members have been involved deeply in

Republican politics. Rep. Ken W. Hechler, D-W. Va., called on President Nixon on Friday to fire Undersecretary of the Interior Fred J. Russell, who made the appointments, and some unnamed panel members.

Russell, in California for the holiday weekend, was unavailable for comment. But Interior sources said he was hoping mad about the appointments, recommended to him by John B. Rigg, aide to Asst. Secretary Hollis M. Dole.

Also out of town and unavailable to discuss Hechler's charges were President Nixon and Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, who had not taken office when the appointments were made last month.

A number of the appointees have no coal mine safety research experience, Hechler said. "Their main claim to fame is their service as republican political officials," he said.

Gary Sellers, a colleague of public interest lawyer Ralph

Nader, said congressmen he interviewed, both Republican and Democrat, were also upset over the appointments announced Thursday.

Some, he said, "were practically speechless." Under the mine health and safety act of 1969, a committee on mine safety research was created to advise the secretary of interior.

As required by law, three members are representatives of the President's Office of Science and Technology, the National

Bureau of Standards and the National Science Foundation.

Other members are appointed by the secretary of interior and must be "knowledgeable in the field of coal mine safety research."

The Rigg-Russell appointees include:

—Jo Ann Gray of Denver, a former Continental Air Lines stewardess and wife of a pilot, who says some relatives of her mother's side were miners. Mrs. Gray was a Republican (Continued on Page 12)

Blasts Fired As Convicts Storm Fence

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP) — Twenty prisoners were wounded by shotgun fire and 23 more were injured in a scramble to escape buckshot blasts when guards at Raiford State Prison opened fire on 600 inmates who tried to storm a fence, officials said.

The prisoners returned to their cells after the shooting Friday, the officials said.

Louie Wainwright, Florida's director of correction, said about 600 prisoners massed on the recreation field at the 2,200-man main prison while officials tried to deal with hunger-striking inmates at a maximum security prison at a short distance away.

The 1,200 prisoners in maximum security were on the hunger strike to support demands that included conjugal visits, better food preparation, increased vocational training and improved parole procedures.

"We had gotten the maximum security group calmed down pretty good when they started up in the other prison," Wainwright said.

"The guards tried calming them down. But the prisoners were smashing windows and burning anything they could find around the athletic field—equipment and benches and the boxing ring."

"Then the prisoners started heading for the fence. By that time it was getting dark and the guards had to fire to bring them under control," he said.

Most of the prisoners suffered superficial wounds from shotgun pellets, but 11 were hospitalized, Wainwright said.

Wainwright said the hunger strike began Thursday and was scheduled to last 72 hours, but he hoped the prisoners would resume taking meals today.

A prison spokesman said the inmates had prepared themselves for the strike, adding: "The night before the strike the canteen was sold out of food-stuffs."

Snow, Winds Forecast

Travelers warnings have been issued for the area today. For those who must be on the highways, extreme caution is urged.

The roadways, presently ice-covered, will become more treacherous and visibility limited as snow is expected to drift from winds gusting 15-30 miles per hour.

One to two inches of snow is forecast, diminishing to flurries by night. Winds will reduce in velocity and the thermometer is expected to drop to the low teens overnight.

Somewhat warmer weather is forecast for Sunday. High will be in the upper 30s. The day is expected to be partly cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of additional winter precipitation.

Tall Tale Wins Liar's Crown For Woodsman

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bill Lambert won a championship after he said he was alone in the forest, driving a wedge into a log, when he was set upon by eight Indians looking for someone to kidnap.

The woodsman said he talked them into giving him a hand before being spirited away, and the wandering Webfoots put their fingers into the split to pull the log apart.

Lambert deftly whacked the wedge out and "the split closed, trapping their fingers. They couldn't get away." The sheriff was called, he said, and the errant tribesmen were soon behind bars.

Lambert, a retired U.S. Forest Service official from nearby Grass Valley, related the story in winning the 1971 world champion tall tale tellers' competition at a Sierra-Cascade logging conference.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.29
Normal since Feb. 1	1.11
Actual since Feb. 1	1.49
AHEAD .38 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	3.12
Normal since Jan. 1	3.25
Actual since Jan. 1	6.20
River	7.27
Sunrise	6:05
Sunset	6:05



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI LOUDON

Home Economics Agents

Money may be tight these days, but no one need scrimp on looking good! A whole raft of electric appliances has been developed — or improved — to help every member of the family look their best with at-home care.

Electric hair dryers are almost standard beauty equipment. Every woman can keep her hair as clean and pretty as she likes, because drying hair is no longer an all-day affair. Salon-type dryers are the newest models, with hard bonnets which are easy to get under, even with the largest rollers. These also have greater wattage so more air flows around the head to help hair dry faster. Some new models are equipped with facial mist features so they can double as complexion care appliances and many have manure attachments. The more traditional bonnet-type dryers are popular, too. They are less expensive and many come with shoulder straps or belts so you can move around while hair dries.

Keeping hair pretty between shampoos is no longer a problem, thanks to the electric beauty aids which curl, style and fluff hair. The electrically-heated curlers can set hair in seven to fifteen minutes; the newest favorites for women and girls. There are several types of curlers; shop carefully before selecting one. It is said that curlers which use dry heat work best on oily hair; curlers which set with steam are better for dry hair; some units also offer products for conditioning the hair as well. Consider the size and number of rollers, the time it takes rollers to reach required heat, the safety features and the ease with which fasteners work.

Electric combs and brushes have wider application for the whole family. They are designed to shape and fluff hair while blowing it dry. Good for women who prefer the straighter hair styles, they are also gaining popularity with men who favor this approach to shape and control longer hair. They also work well on children's hair.

Even complexion care has gone electric. There will never be a substitute for soap and water cleanliness, but the deep cleaning action of the facial mist appliance is an important aid in complexion care. These home saunas provide controlled steam to cleanse pores by inducing perspiration which rids the skin of embedded dirt, make-up, excess oil, and other skin nuisances.

Lighted make-up mirrors are also aids to complexion care. They can be set to simulate daylight, fluorescent light or soft lamp light, so that the user can see accurately how her skin and make-up will look in each setting. These mirrors are mercilessly frank about blemishes and skin condition and are sure to send even a bawky teen back for more soap and water, if needed. And they help cosmetic application for women of all ages. One mirror even comes in a purse-size version for traveling.

There are powerful aids for dental and hand care. The automatic toothbrush — available in up-and-down or back-and-forth motions, or both — can help even the youngest brusher develop good habits in dental care.

And there are appliances which supplement the toothbrush-plus-dentifrice routine. Pulsating dental hygiene units help flush food particles from between and around teeth and serve to stimulate gum circulation.

For beautiful hands, there are electric manicure sets which enable even the butter-fingered to get professional results. Most kinds include five attachments: cuticle pushers, cuticle brush, buffer, disc sander or nail shaper and drum sander or callus smoother. Some have a nail drying feature — also an extra on some deluxe model hair dryers.

Electric shavers are important grooming aids for both men and women. Improvements in their design — greater speed, changeable blades, shape shaving surfaces and cordless models for traveling — are gathering more converts daily. Women shavers have also been up-dated with shaving surfaces curved to fit contours of legs and underarms, better blades and more feminine design.

There are even appliances to simulate the work of a professional masseuse. Hand-held vibrators and massagers are now available to soothe

muscles from the nape of the neck to aching feet.

Clothing care now has electric assistance. One of the most recent additions to the list of personal care appliances is the steam unit which removes wrinkles from any fabric which can be steam pressed. These appliances are small in size to allow easy packing for travel. The steam-producing element is heated in a few minutes and is then ready to touch up any garment just before wear.

With all of these electric marvels it may seem as if there is little left for a person to do to look good. But nothing could be farther from the truth. New beauty and grooming aids depend on scrupulously clean surfaces — be it clean hair to curl, clean skin to beautify, clean clothing to press.

So it is that despite all of the powerful help now available electrically, soap and water remain the most powerful grooming aids of all!

Extension Calendar

Feb. 15 — Untouchables Tractor Club organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hill's Implement Company

Feb. 15 — Electric Safety Club organizational meeting 7 p.m., Carl DeBruin's home

Feb. 16 — Vet Science Club organizational meeting, 8 p.m., 319 W. Main St.

Feb. 16 — Rough Riders horse club organization meeting, 7:30 p.m., Walnut School.

Feb. 19 — Pesticide Applicators test, Stouffer's Inn, Columbus, 8:30 a.m.

Feb. 22 — Farmers Club, Wardell's, 7 p.m.

Feb. 23 — On-foot pork carcass demonstration, Bowling's, 10 a.m.

Feb. 24 — Home Council and Leader Training, Extension Office, 12:30 p.m.

Feb. 25 — New horse club, English and Western, 7:30 p.m., fairgrounds.

Feb. 27 — Penni Loudon's wedding

March 3 — Swine Marketing School, 8 p.m., L-K Restaurant

March 9 — Pickaway County Beef Banquet, fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.

March 10 — Swine Marketing School, types of markets and marketing practices, Westfall High School vocational agriculture department, 8 p.m.

March 15 — Swine "Up-Date" meeting, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Ohio University Branch, Chillicothe.

March 17 — Swine Marketing School, Marketing Methods and Pricings, Westfall High School vocational agriculture department, 8 p.m.

March 30 — Extension Homemakers Spring Tour.

Dual Voting Cost Spiral Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The extra cost of dual-age voting in state and federal elections is estimated at \$10 to \$20 million, and possibly substantially more, in a survey conducted by the Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the subcommittee chairman, said today the estimate is based on questions submitted to election officials in the 47 states that have not lowered the voting age to 18 and to election officials of major cities and counties.

The Supreme Court in a split decision late last year held that legislation passed by Congress to let 18-year-olds vote in all elections was constitutional insofar as federal elections are concerned but not as it applied to state and local elections.

YOU are invited to attend — February 16 — 9:00-12:00
GRAIN DRYING, STORAGE AND HANDLING CLINIC

Fayette County Fairgrounds — Mahan Building

FREE LUNCH SERVED

GRAIN STORAGE & AERATION BEHLEN Mfg. Co.

GRAIN HANDLING SYSTEMS . . . LML Eng. & Mfg. Cardinal

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Behlen Grain Equip. — Super B Dryers — Cardinal Augers

Set-Aside Acreage Is Explained

Acreage set-aside provisions of the new farm legislation will serve national needs as well as benefit participants in the farm programs.

By putting cropland into conservation uses, farmers will help prevent production of farm products beyond domestic use and export market needs while at the same time saving good cropland for future use when needed. So reports George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

He also pointed out that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has eliminated for 1971 the requirement that set-aside acres must have produced a crop for harvest within one of the three preceding years.

This requirement was changed, he said, because many producers have already made their farming plans for 1971 and in some cases have proceeded with land preparation, including fertilization, based on their familiarity with previous operation of farm programs.

NEARLY all producers have made credit arrangements, purchases of machinery and other financial obligations based on prior program regulations regarding land set aside from production. Under these circumstances, enforcement of the new regulations for 1971 would have created an undue hardship on many U.S. producers.

Stump said that while the set-aside land need not have been in crop production during the last three years, it is required that the acreage have a production potential equal to the average productivity of the farm. ASC county committees, he said, have the responsibility for seeing that this requirement is met by farmers participating in the wheat and feed grain programs for 1971.

Many practices and uses approved for the set-aside acreage and the conserving base remain basically the same as in recent years. Eligible uses will continue to include grasses and legumes, green manure crops, small grain cover crops, summer fallow, wildlife practices and other conservation practices.

One major change in the uses approved for set-aside acreage permits the planting and grazing of sweet sorghums, except for the five-month prohibited grazing period established by the ASC County Committee. In past years producers were not allowed to use sweet sorghum planted on diverted acreage for grazing at any time of the year.

In line with growing recognition of the need for environmental improvement and pollution abatement, water storage facilities developed in the current year or fall of the preceding year and filter strips seeded along a stream or ditch to prevent siltation may qualify

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Recent research efforts indicate that grain sorghum may be a desirable crop in Ohio.

Its place is limited but presently available bird-resistant hybrids have performed favorably in areas where corn production is hazardous because of damage by red-winged blackbirds and this year corn leaf blight is a factor.

Grain sorghum (sometimes called milo or combine maize) has been grown in the United States since the 1930's when dwarf types were developed which could be mechanically harvested.

Hybrids were developed in the 1950's and since that time acreage has increased substantially. Most grain sorghum is grown in areas too dry for economic corn production, primarily in the Southwest.

GRAIN sorghum is an annual grass with growth habits similar to those of corn. It withstands drought and heat better than corn, thus explaining its primary area of production.

The grain is produced terminally in a panicle commonly called a head. The grain is small relative to corn but is very similar in composition. It is used primarily for animal feed.

Most research indicates that sorghum grain is slightly inferior to corn as an animal feed, depending somewhat on the animal species under consideration.

The grain of most sorghum varieties is white, red or brown. Other colors are known but are not common.

The plant varies from approximately 24 to 60 inches in height, depending upon variety and environmental conditions. A given variety tends to grow taller in the northern, relatively humid areas of the United States.

Ideal growing conditions for grain sorghum are very similar to those for corn. Highest yields are reported from trials conducted in the Corn Belt or under irrigation in the Southwest. It frequently yields as high or higher than corn grown under similar conditions.

It has not been widely grown in the Corn Belt because corn is considered superior in feed value and because of harvesting and drying problems with sorghum which are accentuated by wet, cold falls. Tradition may also play a part.

Research in Ohio on grain sorghum began in 1966 because it was thought that bird-resistant sorghum hybrids might be an alternate feed grain crop to replace corn in areas where corn was being heavily damaged by red-winged blackbirds and associated species. Several years ago several grain sorghum varieties plots were established in the county and these plots were severely damaged by birds.

Corn has suffered increasing damage from red-winged black-

birds for the past several years. Damage has been most severe near Lake Erie but is evident in many areas of Ohio, particularly near bodies of water. Most of the damage to corn is done during the milk and soft dough stages when birds feed on the grain. The meaten kernels on damaged ears are exposed to the elements and frequently mold or become weathered. In either case, the quality of harvested product is reduced.

Farmers suffer direct loss from the bird damage and also from costs associated with bird control measures. State losses have not been accurately estimated but probably amount to several million dollars per year. Losses of 75 per cent on a given corn field are not uncommon near Lake Erie if control measures are not used.

The bird-resistant grain sorghums became commercially available about 1963. They were developed in the southeast United States for areas in which bird damage has been a perennial problem.

The bird resistance is due to the high tannin content in the seedcoat of the immature grain. Grain in the milk and dough stages has an extremely bitter taste which most birds find unpalatable. This bitterness disappears when the grain matures and does not affect palatability of the dry grain. All presently available bird-resistant hybrids have brown seed.

PICKAWAY County farmers that are considering grain sorghum as an alternative crop

should consider breed resistant varieties.

Yields in 1966 were excellent. They ranged from 67 to 190 bushels per acre, indicating a yield potential similar to that of corn. The highest yielding test was at Oak Harbor, the location with the highest black-bird population.

The County Extension Office has available on request research Circular 182 — "Bird Resistant Grain Sorghum — A New Crop for Ohio."

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Deposit your grain in our grain bank and just call us when you need feed.

We'll accurately mix you a complete Check-R-Mix® ration from your grain and the top quality Purina Supplement you select. Today Purina offers a wide range of supplements to fit your needs and your pocketbook.

Then we deliver direct to your self-feeders, bulk bins or feed room. Give famous Purina Check-R-Mix formulas a try. Keep good records. Compare the difference Purina makes.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

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PURINA CHOWS

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NEED A NEW TRACTOR?

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WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

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"Producers will still be required to properly maintain their set-aside and conserving base acreages throughout the program year," Stump said. He added that this means adequately controlling erosion, insects, weeds and rodents on land taken out of production to meet farm program requirements.

Stump reminded farmers that sign up for the 1971 programs for wheat and food grain begins March 1 and continues through April 9 at County ASCS Offices. Farmers who plan to participate must sign up during that period in order to receive program benefits.

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FARMERS SHOULD CONSIDER BIRD RESISTANT GRAIN SORGHUM VARIETIES

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FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 13, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



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Extension Calendar

Feb. 15 — Untouchables Tractor Club organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hill's Implement Company

Feb. 15 — Electric Safety Club organizational meeting 7 p.m., Carl DeBruin's home

Feb. 16 — Vet Science Club organizational meeting, 8 p.m., 319 W. Main St.

Feb. 16 — Rough Riders horse club organization meeting, 7:30 p.m., Walnut School

Feb. 19 — Pesticide Applicators test, Stouffer's Inn, Columbus, 8:30 a.m.

Feb. 22 — Farmers Club, Wardell's, 7 p.m.

Feb. 23 — On-foot pork carcass demonstration, Bowling's, 10 a.m.

Feb. 24 — Home Council and Leader Training, Extension Office, 12:30 p.m.

Feb. 25 — New horse club, English and Western, 7:30 p.m., fairgrounds.

Feb. 27 — Penni Loudén's wedding

March 3 — Swine Marketing School, 8 p.m., L-K Restaurant

March 9 — Pickaway County Beef Banquet, fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.

March 10 — Swine Marketing School, types of markets and marketing practices, Westfall High School vocational agriculture department, 8 p.m.

March 15 — Swine "Up-Date" meeting, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Ohio University Branch, Chillicothe.

March 17 — Swine Marketing School, Marketing Methods and Pricings, Westfall High School vocational agriculture department, 8 p.m.

March 30 — Extension Homemakers Spring Tour.

Dual Voting Cost Spiral Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The extra cost of dual-age voting in state and federal elections is estimated at \$10 to \$20 million, and possibly substantially more, in a survey conducted by the Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the subcommittee chairman, said today the estimate is based on questions submitted to election officials in the 47 states that have not lowered the voting age to 18 and to election officials of major cities and counties.

The Supreme Court in a split decision late last year held that legislation passed by Congress to let 18-year-olds vote in all elections was constitutional insofar as federal elections are concerned but not as it applied to state and local elections.

Electric shavers are important grooming aids for both men and women. Improvements in their design — greater speed, changeable blades, shape shaving surfaces and cordless models for traveling — are gathering more converts daily. Women shavers have also been up-dated with shaving surfaces curved to fit contours of legs and underarms, better blades and more feminine design.

There are even appliances to simulate the work of a professional masseuse. Hand-held vibrators and massagers are now available to soothe

Set-Aside Acreage Is Explained

Acreage set-aside provisions of the new farm legislation will serve national needs as well as benefit participants in the farm programs.

By putting cropland into conservation uses, farmers will help prevent production of farm products beyond domestic use and export market needs while at the same time saving good cropland for future use when needed. So reports George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

He also pointed out that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has eliminated for 1971 the requirement that set-aside acres must have produced a crop for harvest within one of the three preceding years.

This requirement was changed, he said, because many producers have already made their farming plans for 1971 and in some cases have proceeded with land preparation, including fertilization, based on their familiarity with previous operation of farm programs.

NEARLY all producers have made credit arrangements, purchases of machinery and other financial obligations based on prior program regulations regarding land set aside from production. Under these circumstances, enforcement of the new regulations for 1971 would have created an undue hardship on many U.S. producers.

Stump said that while the set-aside land need not have been in crop production during the last three years, it is required that the acreage have a production potential equal to the average productivity of the farm. ASC county committees, he said, have the responsibility for seeing that this requirement is met by farmers participating in the wheat and feed grain programs for 1971.

Many practices and uses approved for the set-aside acreage and the conserving base remain basically the same as in recent years. Eligible uses will continue to include grasses and legumes, green manure crops, small grain cover crops, summer fallow, wildlife practices and other conservation practices.

One major change in the uses approved for set-aside acreage permits the planting and grazing of sweet sorghums, except for the five-month prohibited grazing period established by the ASC County Committee. In past years producers were not allowed to use sweet sorghum planted on diverted acreage for grazing at any time of the year.

In line with growing recognition of the need for environmental improvement and pollution abatement, water storage facilities developed in the current year or fall of the preceding year and filter strips seeded along a stream or ditch to prevent siltation may qualify

Farmers Should Consider Bird Resistant Grain Sorghum Varieties

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Recent research efforts indicate that grain sorghum may be a desirable crop in Ohio.

Its place is limited but presently available bird-resistant hybrids have performed favorably in areas where corn production is hazardous because of damage by red-winged blackbirds and this year corn leaf blight is a factor.

Grain sorghum (sometimes called milo or combine maize) has been grown in the United States since the 1930's when dwarf types were developed which could be mechanically harvested.

Hybrids were developed in the 1950's and since that time acreage has increased substantially. Most grain sorghum is grown in areas too dry for economic corn production, primarily in the Southwest.

GRAIN sorghum is an annual grass with growth habits similar to those of corn. It withstands drought and heat better than corn, thus explaining its primary area of production.

The grain is produced terminally in a panicle commonly called a head. The grain is small relative to corn but is very similar in composition. It is used primarily for animal feed.

Most research indicates that sorghum grain is slightly in-

ferior to corn as an animal feed, depending somewhat on the animal species under consideration.

The grain of most sorghum varieties is white, red or brown. Other colors are known but are not common.

The plant varies from approximately 24 to 60 inches in height, depending upon variety and environmental conditions. A given variety tends to grow taller in the northern, relatively humid areas of the United States.

Ideal growing conditions for grain sorghum are very similar to those for corn. Highest yields are reported from trials conducted in the Corn Belt or under irrigation in the Southwest. It frequently yields as high or higher than corn grown under similar conditions.

IT has not been widely grown in the Corn Belt because corn is considered superior in feed value and because of harvesting and drying problems with sorghum which are accentuated by wet, cold falls. Tradition may also play a part.

Research in Ohio on grain sorghum began in 1966 because it was thought that bird-resistant sorghum hybrids might be an alternate feed grain crop to replace corn in areas where corn was being heavily damaged by red-winged blackbirds and associated species. Several years ago several grain sorghum varieties plots were established in the county and these plots were severely damaged by birds.

Corn has suffered increasing damage from red-winged black-

birds for the past several years.

Damage has been most severe near Lake Erie but is evident in many areas of Ohio, particularly near bodies of water. Most of the damage to corn is done during the milk and soft dough stages when birds feed on the grain. The unclean kernels on damaged ears are exposed to the elements and frequently mold or become weathered. In either case, the quality of harvested product is reduced.

Farmers suffer direct loss from the bird damage and also from costs associated with bird control measures. State losses have not been accurately estimated but probably amount to several million dollars per year. Losses of 75 per cent on a given corn field are not uncommon near Lake Erie if control measures are not used.

The bird-resistant grain sorghums became commercially available about 1963. They were developed in the southeast United States for areas in which bird damage has been a perennial problem.

The bird resistance is due to the high tannin content in the seedcoat of the immature grain. Grain in the milk and dough stages has an extremely bitter taste which most birds find unpalatable. This bitterness disappears when the grain matures and does not affect palatability of the dry grain. All presently available bird-resistant hybrids have brown seed.

PICKAWAY County farmers that are considering grain sorghum as an alternative crop

should consider breed resistant varieties.

Yields in 1966 were excellent. They ranged from 67 to 190 bushels per acre, indicating a yield potential similar to that of corn. The highest yielding test was at Oak Harbor, the location with the highest black-bird population.

The County Extension Office has available on request research Circular 182 — "Bird Resistant Grain Sorghum — A New Crop for Ohio."

Much Building

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Building permits issued in Albuquerque during 1970 totaled \$104,278,327, according to Robert Biddle, building division superintendent.

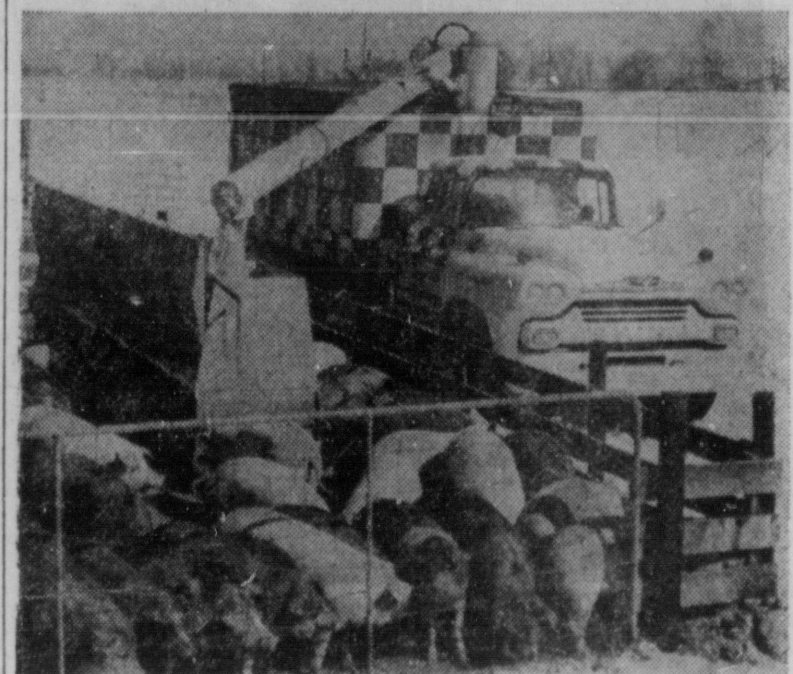
The total surpassed that previous record year, 1969, by more than \$30 million.

The 1970 total included \$61 million in new housing construction, said Biddle.

"It all exceeded my wildest expectations," Biddle said of the new dollar mark.

In the 15th century, to keep from tripping over the pointed toes of their shoes, some courtiers attached the elongated tips to their belts with cords, silk straps and gold and silver chains.

WE DELIVER DIRECT TO YOUR SELF-FEEDERS



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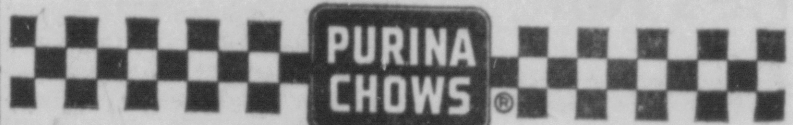
Deposit your grain in our grain bank and just call us when you need feed.

We'll accurately mix you a complete Check-R-Mix® ration from your grain and the top quality Purina Supplement you select. Today Purina offers a wide range of supplements to fit your needs and your pocketbook.

Then we deliver direct to your self-feeders, bulk bins or feed room. Give famous Purina Check-R-Mix formulas a try. Keep good records. Compare the difference Purina makes.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

YELLOWBUD — CIRCLEVILLE — ELMWOOD



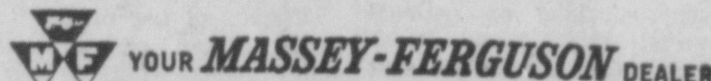
NEED A NEW TRACTOR?

WE HAVE A SELECT FEW LEFT AT 1970 PRICES

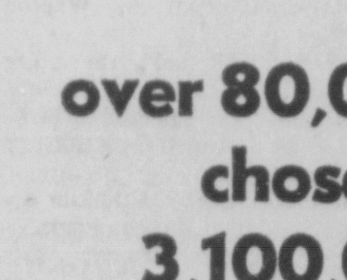
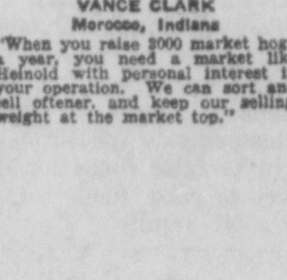
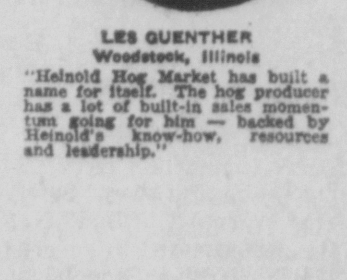
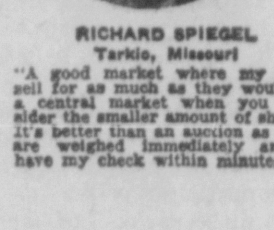
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GRAIN DRYING, STORAGE AND HANDLING CLINIC

Fayette County Fairgrounds — Mahan Building

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4-H Club News

Cloverleaf Saddle and Spur

By Allen Adkinson
The second meeting of the year was held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at Walnut School. We have a new member, Ray Phillips.

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By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

To show how a little extra electricity can give you a "hand" on the farm is one of the purposes of the Feb. 18-20 Tri-State Farm Show. It'll be held at the Hara Arena Center,

Shiloh Springs Road, just north of Dayton.

A number of new electrical devices will be exhibited, including the equipment for roasting whole soybeans and corn for livestock — and the trash masher for the kitchen.

Over 100 exhibits and demonstrations will show

equipment for feed processing, grain drying, materials handling, and environmental control.

Home lighting and decorating hints, new kitchen techniques, appliance and home economics demonstrations will be shown for the ladies. Commodity groups will reveal what is being done to promote farm products, and what you can do to help.

A Wool Style Revue will be held Thursday evening, and a Pigskin Style Revue Friday evening.

SIZEABLE display areas and demonstrations will be handled by faculty of the Ohio State University College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Agricultural engineers and economists from the college will man displays on Ohio farm business analysis,

grain and sorghum production, farm building plans, and career opportunities.

Since sorghum production may be of interest as a substitute for corn production, due to the corn leaf blight problem, suggestions on sorghum harvesting, handling, drying and storing will be featured.

Anyone concerned with the costs of producing various farm crops, including grain sorghum, may visit with Extension Economist Ron Tongate. Those interested in new buildings for the farmstead are invited to look at Mid West Plan Service books and visit with Extension Agricultural Engineer J. D. Bickler.

Young people and parents are welcome to visit with faculty and students manning displays on career opportunities.

Poultry Science Department

faculty will feature turkey. A significant portion of OSU poultry science staff time is devoted to turkey research, since Ohio produces about four million turkeys per year.

Growers and researchers are constantly seeking improved methods for producing turkey meat for Ohio consumers. Some of the latest research will be shown, including the use of artificial light at various degree of intensity.

"HONEY Bees, Necessary Insects — Indispensable Pollinators" will be the theme of a display of W. A. Stephen, OSU extension agriculture specialist. Honey bees are worth 10 to 20 times more for pollination than for honey production, he points out, indicating that honey bee pollination is either beneficial

or absolutely necessary for 50 agricultural crops reaching an annual value of nearly \$6 billion.

Equipment will be shown for the management of bees, and the life of the bee and the colony will be the subject of a presentation to be made at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 18, at the honey bee exhibit, as a part of the Montgomery County beekeepers short course.

A dairy science display on blood typing and an agronomy display on turf management will be shown. Animal science exhibits will be in conjunction with commodity groups promoting beef, lamb, pork, and wool.

Pickaway County persons that would like to attend may meet at the Extension Office at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 19 to pool transportation.

Nixon Cousin On Welfare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Times says President Nixon's first cousin and his wife are ill and living on monthly payments of \$57 welfare and \$270.10 Social Security.

In Friday's edition, the newspaper said Philip Milhouse and his wife Anna, residents of rural Grass Valley 40 miles north-east of Sacramento, also receive welfare aid to pay for a helper in their one-story house.

Milhouse' father and President Nixon's mother were brother and sister.

Mrs. Milhouse, 47, was quoted by the Times as saying in a telephone interview she and her 55-year-old husband hope to get off welfare. She said she did not know whether the President was aware of their plight.

Asked whether they had sought the President's help, she said, "Oh my God, no, we don't try to do things like that."

Grape Juice Proves Expensive Treat

LONDON (AP) — The six-shilling (72-cent) bottle of grape for his grandchildren was an expensive treat. The children drank half of it and O'Donoghue left the bottle on a living room shelf. Two months later the fermenting juice exploded shattering a fish tank, killing 30 fish, spilling 100 pounds of gravel on the rug and flooding a downstairs neighbor out of bed with 35 gallons of water.



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Field Assistant

Serving America's Farmers: Providers of Plenty

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent,
4-H

A traditional picture of happiness is one in which the family is gathered about the fireplace at night while winter winds blow snow and cold outside. There will be a family dog in that picture too, lying at length on the room floor.

Great civilizations have tended to develop types of dogs. But the rise of type, as the modern world knows it, began with the introduction of dog shows. The first dog show was held in England in 1859. American dog shows began about 1870. The American Kennel Club groups dogs into six categories: sporting dogs, hound breeds, working dogs, terriers, toy dogs, non-sporting dogs.

The 4-H dog project will help you to learn:

The 114 different breeds of dogs, parts of a dog, dog owner's responsibilities, how to house break a puppy, how to properly feed your dog, how to care for your dogs health needs grooming your dog, how to correct bad habits of your dog, obedience training, some tricks to teach your dog, how to understand a dog show.

If you would like to join a dog club call the Extension Office, 474-7534.

A new horse club will organize in Circleville 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at the fairgrounds. This will be both English and Western. Call the Extension Office, 474-7534, for more information.

The Rough Riders horse club will organize at the Walnut School, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16. Anyone interested in joining this club is invited to attend.

GOBBLES HAY AND EAR CORN AS FAST AS YOU CAN FEED IT!

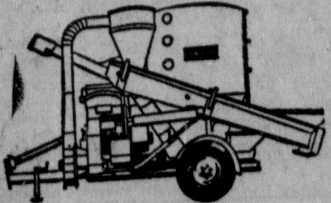
BRADY HYDRA-MILL HYDRAULIC GRINDER-MIXER

Hydraulic motors power each auger (no more break-downs)—Big 2-ton capacity — 12" vertical mixing auger—5 inspection windows—Matches your tractor power, regardless of size—Converts for silo filling — "Flat Top" auger discharges ground hay without clogging—Grinds pure hay without mixing with grains—You've got to see it to believe it!

SEE IT TODAY AT:

LANDS GARAGE

Stoutsville, Ohio



Pick your hog feeds from the Red Rose "litter to market" line. When you feed Red Rose, your pigs will eat like hogs should — and will make money for you fast!

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GRAIN & MILL CO.**
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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of Feb. 10, 1971

386 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:
Choice\$31.00-\$34.10
Good - Choice\$28.00-\$31.00
Standard - Good\$25.00-\$28.00

HEIFERS:
Choice\$29.00-\$32.75
Good - Choice\$27.00-\$29.00
Standard - Good\$25.00-\$27.00

COWS:
Commercial\$19.00-\$24.00
Utility\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter\$15.00-\$17.00

BULLS:
Commercial\$25.00-\$28.10

VEAL CALVES:
Choice\$45.00-\$52.00
Good - Choice\$40.00-\$45.00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:
Steer Calves\$28.00-\$35.00
Heifer Calves\$26.00-\$32.00
Yearlings\$27.00-\$30.00

HOGS\$20.85-\$21.10 Mkt.
SOWS\$19.75 down
BOARS\$17.20 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.
Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

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LeRoy Stevenson,
Manager
Thomas R. Arntz,
Field Assistant

Serving America's Farmers: Providers of Plenty

NFO HOG PRICE VICTORY

UNBELIEVABLE? EVERYONE THOUGHT SO!!

The Facts Are -

RECORD SUPPLIES OF HOGS WERE PREDICTED!
PRICES WERE TO DIP BELOW THE \$15 LEVEL!

And -

WHEN NFO ANNOUNCED AT ITS NATIONAL CONVENTION, DEC. 18, 1970, THAT IT WAS GOING TO TAKE STEPS TO RAISE THE PRICE OF HOGS THROUGH ITS COLLECTIVE BARGAINING PROGRAM...

THE EXPERTS SAID THIS WAS IMPOSSIBLE!!

FACT NO. 1 PROVED TO BE TRUE — A RECORD SUPPLY OF HOGS CAME TO MARKET!

BUT FACT NO. 2 WAS FALSE — HOG PRICES WENT UP \$3 TO \$4 PER HUNDREDWEIGHT!

During the month of January 1971, 1,612,000 more hogs were slaughtered than in January 1970 —
A WHOPPING 27% INCREASE

Here Is the Breakdown by Weeks According to USDA Figures

	HOG SLAUGHTER FOR 1971	HOG SLAUGHTER FOR 1970
JANUARY		
1st WEEK IN JANUARY	1,822,000	1,322,000
2nd WEEK IN JANUARY	1,938,000	1,616,000
3rd WEEK IN JANUARY	1,959,000	1,513,000
4th WEEK IN JANUARY	1,745,000	1,391,000

Note: During the weeks of Jan. 15 and Jan. 22, 1971 new all-time highs were established for hog slaughter. This tremendous volume, with a slow economy and high unemployment would have meant a traditional "Bust" — BUT NFO HOG "LIFT" WAS AT WORK FOR FARMERS.

EVERY TIME THE
NFO MAKES A
MOVE, FARM
PRICES GO UP.
IT JUST CAN'T BE
A COINCIDENCE
ALL OF THE TIME!!!

JOIN NFO AND MAKE IT YOUR "HIRED MAN AT THE MARKET PLACE!"

This time, the NFO took on what everyone thought was impossible. It proved itself and won.
Individual Bargaining Can Get You 14c Hogs — NFO Collective Bargaining
Has Proven It Can Get You Much Better!!!

THIS IS HOW IT HAPPENED

Starting with the announcement at the National Convention, Dec. 18, preparations began. NFO members sent a convoy of squealing pigs to Washington, D.C. and the White House. The story was told to the American people all across the nation. Farmers were receiving 15c per pound for hogs while the consumer was still paying about the same price for pork as when farmers were receiving 25 to 28c per pound for hogs.

The NFO announced to the world that the hog "Lift" would be carried out in the month of January. The strategy was to move massive volumes of production out of normal marketing patterns so buyers who normally got a supply in a given area would have to bid up to try to keep their supply from moving away from them. The purpose was to raise the general price level and in the end, get farmers in a position to price their products.

Unofficially, the volume through the collection points of the NFO Collective Bargaining Program was being built throughout the early part of January. The efforts were stepped up, intensified, and officially the Hog "Lift" was on from January 25 to 8:00 p.m. February 2. Hog prices went up every day the hog "Lift" was in progress.

The hog "Lift" was suspended so we can turn the \$3 to \$4 price rise of hogs into organizational strength. Farmers have seen what can be done. Our ability to win fair prices depends on the number and proportion of farmers who join in our operations. We must have the largest possible participation and we are going to take time out temporarily to enroll members and extend our ability to further demonstrate what united farmer action can attain.

Non-members — The NFO wants you. The NFO needs you, and don't forget, YOU NEED NFO!! We are not asking you to desert your present farm organization — We are just asking you to join the NFO for Collective Bargaining.

The future depends on you. The NFO has learned through experience. NFO is now in all 48 states of the continental United States.

There is no mystery about the NFO Collective Bargaining Program. All you have to do is to have something that someone else has to have that they can't get anywhere else.

Join the NFO. Block your production together with other farmers all over the nation and price your products together.

If you sell as individuals, you cut each other's throats. Going through the old marketing system, big companies divide up your supply. Going through the NFO Collective Bargaining Program with your production, divides up the buyers.

4-H Club News

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Tri-State Farm Show Set Feb. 18-20 Near Dayton

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

To show how a little extra electricity can give you a "hand" on the farm is one of the purposes of the Feb. 18-20 Tri-State Farm Show. It'll be held at the Hara Arena Center,

Shiloh Springs Road, just north of Dayton.
A number of new electrical devices will be exhibited, including the equipment for roasting whole soybeans and corn for livestock — and the trash masher for the kitchen.
Over 100 exhibits and demonstrations will show

equipment for feed processing, grain drying, materials handling, and environmental control.
Home lighting and decorating hints, new kitchen techniques, appliance and home economics demonstrations will be shown for the ladies. Commodity groups will reveal what is being done to promote farm products, and what you can do to help. A Wool Style Revue will be held Thursday evening, and a Pigskin Style Revue Friday evening.

SIZEABLE display areas and demonstrations will be handled by faculty of the Ohio State University College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Agricultural engineers and economists from the college will man displays on Ohio farm business analysis,

grain and sorghum production, farm building plans, and career opportunities.

Since sorghum production may be of interest as a substitute for corn production, due to the corn leaf blight problem, suggestions on sorghum harvesting, handling, drying and storing will be featured.

Anyone concerned with the costs of producing various farm crops, including grain sorghum, may visit with Extension Economist Ron Tongate. Those interested in new buildings for the farmstead are invited to look at Mid West Plan Service books and visit with Extension Agricultural Engineer J. D. Bickel.

Young people and parents are welcome to visit with faculty and students manning displays on career opportunities. Poultry Science Department

faculty will feature turkey. A significant portion of OSU poultry science staff time is devoted to turkey research, since Ohio produces about four million turkeys per year.

Growers and researchers are constantly seeking improved methods for producing turkey meat for Ohio consumers. Some of the latest research will be shown, including the use of artificial light at various degree of intensity.

"HONEY Bees, Necessary Insects — Indispensable Pollinators" will be the theme of a display of W. A. Stephen, OSU extension agriculture specialist. Honey bees are worth 10 to 20 times more for pollination than for honey production, he points out, indicating that honey bee pollination is either beneficial

or absolutely necessary for 50 agricultural crops reaching an annual value of nearly \$8 billion.

Equipment will be shown for the management of bees, and the life of the bee and the colony will be the subject of a presentation to be made at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 18, at the honey bee exhibit, as a part of the Montgomery County beekeepers short course.

A dairy science display on blood typing and an agronomy display on turf management will be shown. Animal science exhibits will be in conjunction with commodity groups promoting beef, lamb, pork, and wool.

Pickaway County persons that would like to attend may meet at the Extension Office at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 19 to pool transportation.

Nixon Cousin On Welfare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Times says President Nixon's first cousin and his wife are ill and living on monthly payments of \$57 welfare and \$270.10 Social Security.

In Friday's edition, the newspaper said Philip Milhouse and his wife Anna, residents of rural Grass Valley 40 miles north-east of Sacramento, also receive welfare aid to pay for a helper in their one-story house. Milhouse's father and President Nixon's mother were brother and sister.

Mrs. Milhouse, 47, was quoted by the Times as saying in a telephone interview she and her 55-year-old husband hope to get off welfare. She said she did not know whether the President was aware of their plight.

Asked whether they had sought the President's help, she said, "Oh my God, no, we don't try to do things like that."

Grape Juice Proves Expensive Treat

LONDON (AP) — The six-shilling (72-cent) bottle of grape for his grandchildren was an expensive treat. The children drank half of it and O'Donoghue left the bottle on a living room shelf. Two months later the fermenting juice exploded shattering a fish tank, killing 30 fish, spilling 100 pounds of gravel on the rug and flooding a downstairs neighbor out of bed with 35 gallons of water.

4-H On The Go

By **FRED SANDROCK**
County Extension Agent,
4-H

A traditional picture of happiness is one in which the family is gathered about the fireplace at night while winter winds blow snow and cold outside. There will be a family dog in that picture too, lying at length on the room floor.

Great civilizations have tended to develop types of dogs. But the rise of type, as the modern world knows it, began with the introduction of dog shows. The first dog show was held in England in 1859. American dog shows began about 1870. The American Kennel Club groups dogs into six categories: sporting dogs, hound breeds, working dogs, terriers, toy dogs, non-sporting dogs.

The 4-H dog project will help you to learn:

The 114 different breeds of dogs, parts of a dog, dog owner's responsibilities, how to house break a puppy, how to properly feed your dog, how to care for your dog's health needs grooming your dog, how to correct bad habits of your dog, obedience training, some tricks to teach your dog, how to understand a dog show.

If you would like to join a dog club call the Extension Office, 474-7534.

A new horse club will organize in Circleville 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at the fairgrounds. This will be both English and Western. Call the Extension Office, 474-7534, for more information.

The Rough Riders horse club will organize at the Walnut School, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16. Anyone interested in joining this club is invited to attend.

GOBBLES HAY AND EAR CORN AS FAST AS YOU CAN FEED IT!

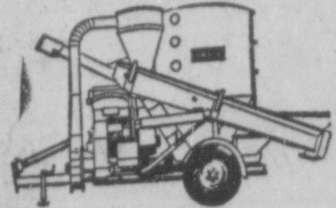
BRADY HYDRA-MILL HYDRAULIC GRINDER-MIXER

Hydraulic motors power each auger (no more breakdowns)—Big 2-ton capacity — 12" vertical mixing auger—5 inspection windows—Matches your tractor power, regardless of size—Converts for silo filling — "Flat Top" auger discharges ground hay without clogging—Grinds pure hay without mixing with grains—You've got to see it to believe it!

SEE IT TODAY AT:

LANDS GARAGE

Stoutsville, Ohio



Pick your hog feeds from the Red Rose "litter to market" line. When you feed Red Rose, your pigs will eat like hogs should — and will make money for you fast!

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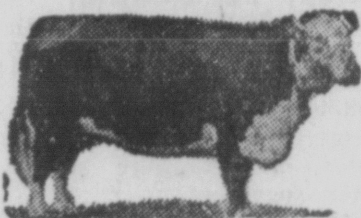
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Phone 474-7561
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Thomas R. Arntz,
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Serving America's Farmers. Providers of Plenty.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of Feb. 10, 1971

**386
CATTLE
SOLD**



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:
Choice\$31.00-\$34.10
Good - Choice\$28.00-\$31.00
Standard - Good\$25.00-\$28.00

HEIFERS:
Choice\$29.00-\$32.75
Good - Choice\$27.00-\$29.00
Standard - Good\$25.00-\$27.00

COWS:
Commercial\$19.00-\$24.00
Utility\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter\$15.00-\$17.00

BULLS:
Commercial\$25.00-\$28.10

VEAL CALVES:
Choice\$45.00-\$52.00
Good - Choice\$40.00-\$45.00

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:
Steer Calves\$28.00-\$35.00
Heifer Calves\$26.00-\$32.00
Yearlings\$27.00-\$30.00

HOGS\$20.85-\$21.10 Mkt.
SOWS\$19.75 down
BOARS\$17.20 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.
Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available
**THE BOWLING
STOCK YARDS CO.**
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

NFO HOG PRICE VICTORY

UNBELIEVABLE? EVERYONE THOUGHT SO!!

The Facts Are - RECORD SUPPLIES OF HOGS WERE PREDICTED!
PRICES WERE TO DIP BELOW THE \$15 LEVEL!

And - WHEN NFO ANNOUNCED AT ITS NATIONAL CONVENTION, DEC. 18, 1970, THAT IT WAS GOING TO TAKE STEPS TO RAISE THE PRICE OF HOGS THROUGH ITS COLLECTIVE BARGAINING PROGRAM . . .

THE EXPERTS SAID THIS WAS IMPOSSIBLE!!

FACT NO. 1 PROVED TO BE TRUE — A RECORD SUPPLY OF
HOGS CAME TO MARKET!
BUT FACT NO. 2 WAS FALSE — HOG PRICES WENT UP
\$3 TO \$4 PER HUNDREDWEIGHT!

During the month of January 1971, 1,612,000 more hogs were slaughtered than in January 1970 —
A WHOPPING 27% INCREASE

Here Is the Breakdown by Weeks According to USDA Figures

JANUARY	HOG SLAUGHTER FOR 1971	HOG SLAUGHTER FOR 1970
1st WEEK IN JANUARY	1,822,000	1,322,000
2nd WEEK IN JANUARY	1,938,000	1,616,000
3rd WEEK IN JANUARY	1,959,000	1,513,000
4th WEEK IN JANUARY	1,745,000	1,391,000

Note: During the weeks of Jan. 15 and Jan. 22, 1971 new all-time highs were established for hog slaughter. This tremendous volume, with a slow economy and high unemployment would have meant a traditional "Bust" — BUT NFO HOG "LIFT" WAS AT WORK FOR FARMERS.

EVERY TIME THE
NFO MAKES A
MOVE, FARM
PRICES GO UP.
IT JUST CAN'T BE
A COINCIDENCE
ALL OF THE TIME!!!

**JOIN NFO
AND MAKE IT
YOUR
"HIRED MAN
AT THE
MARKET PLACE!"**

This time, the NFO took on what everyone thought was impossible. It proved itself and won.
Individual Bargaining Can Get You 14c Hogs — NFO Collective Bargaining
Has Proven It Can Get You Much Better!!!

THIS IS HOW IT HAPPENED

Starting with the announcement at the National Convention, Dec. 18, preparations began. NFO members sent a convoy of squealing pigs to Washington, D.C. and the White House. The story was told to the American people all across the nation. Farmers were receiving 15c per pound for hogs while the consumer was still paying about the same price for pork as when farmers were receiving 25 to 28c per pound for hogs.

The NFO announced to the world that the hog "Lift" would be carried out in the month of January. The strategy was to move massive volumes of production out of normal marketing patterns so buyers who normally got a supply in a given area would have to bid up to try to keep their supply from moving away from them. The purpose was to raise the general price level and in the end, get farmers in a position to price their products.

Unofficially, the volume through the collection points of the NFO Collective Bargaining Program was being built throughout the early part of January. The efforts were stepped up, intensified, and officially the Hog "Lift" was on from January 25 to 8:00 p.m. February 2. Hog prices went up every day the hog "Lift" was in progress.

The hog "Lift" was suspended so we can turn the \$3 to \$4 price rise of hogs into organizational strength. Farmers have seen what can be done. Our ability to win fair prices depends on the number and proportion of farmers who join in our operations. We must have the largest possible participation and we are going to take time out temporarily to enroll members and extend our ability to further demonstrate what united farmer action can attain.

Non-members — The NFO wants you. The NFO needs you, and don't forget, YOU NEED NFO!! We are not asking you to desert your present farm organization — We are just asking you to join the NFO for Collective Bargaining.

The future depends on you. The NFO has learned through experience. NFO is now in all 48 states of the continental United States.

There is no mystery about the NFO Collective Bargaining Program. All you have to do is to have something that someone else has to have that they can't get anywhere else.

Join the NFO. Block your production together with other farmers all over the nation and price your products together.

If you sell as individuals, you cut each other's throats. Going through the old marketing system, big companies divide up your supply. Going through the NFO Collective Bargaining Program with your production, divides up the buyers.

Crowded Countries

Most persons, if asked to name the three countries of the world which had the greatest number of inhabitants per square mile, would probably mention China, India and Japan. And they would be wrong.

How many times have the problems of India's teeming millions been laid to a scarcity of land, with a picture drawn of a hopelessly overcrowded country whose people are practically living on top of one another? But India has only 320 persons to the square mile, while England and Wales have more than 800.

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Such was the origin of the lovers' festival now celebrated with gifts and messages in the shape of a heart, frilled with ribbons and paper lace. There are many legends, but they are believed to have little historical value.

But who wants to be accurate or pedantic about love, which baffles even the psychiatrists? What do lovers care

about the origin of the valentine? Research is out of place.

Part of love's charm is that it cannot be described as an exact science. About all that historians can reveal about love is to cite the fates of some famous lovers throughout the centuries, most of whom encountered far from smooth sailing in pursuit of their selfish, but beautiful, dreams.

Celebration of St. Valentine's Day has another virtue. It is a sure sign that spring is lurking in the budding thickets. St. Valentine is the supreme prophet of fair weather, of spring blossoms, soft winds, gentle blushes upon the maiden cheek and the manliest of suitors, bearing gifts.

Blue Collar Gains

White collar workers may be excused if they observe their blue collar neighbors and wonder a bit about the value of higher education, which has been pushed so assiduously. The U. S. Labor Department has surveyed cities of 100,000 population or over and found the average construction worker, as of Jan. 1, was earning \$6.39 an hour — up 93 per cent since 1959.

Last year the building tradesmen enjoyed wage increases averaging 12 per cent. Plumbers and electricians now lead the industry average hourly rate at \$7.20, but even laborers average \$4.91.

Read on and weep, you sedentary types. There is still money in musclepower.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the grandest names in British commerce, industry and history have suffered deep humiliations of late, some of them cast off by those they served, or wounded by new masters, or unable to compete.

Their traditions suggested more glorious ends as monuments, for example. Their haughty was such that during their time nobody dared forecast their eventual ignominy.

But their fates recall their past mainly in contrast; they evoke emotions of nostalgia keener than memories of greatness.

The Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, London Bridge, Rolls Royce are among them, to say nothing of the estates that have been broken up for sale to foreigners, at least one of them in square-foot plots. "Own a bit of historical England," the owners advertised.

The Queen Elizabeth, rusting and disheveled, is now on her

way from Port Everglades, Fla. to Hong Kong, where she will be remade into a floating university to be administered by Chapman College, Orange, Calif.

The Queen E had been purchased two years ago to be used as a tourist attraction, but she failed in this unenviable role. Moreover, the attempt at turning the grand dame into a glamour queen at her late age drove her promoters to bankruptcy.

Her sister, Queen Mary, is faring a bit better at the moment, but she too is involved in problems. Purchased from Cunard Lines by the City of Long Beach for \$3.5 million, she is now being refitted in that California city to serve as a tourist attraction.

The chief problem is that she too appears unable to transform her personality to suit a new role that calls for her to serve as a maritime museum, hotel, restaurant and shop center.

Meanwhile, eastward in the desert, London Bridge is being reassembled brick by brick over an Arizona body of water at Lake Havasu City, far removed from the clamor and history that once passed over and beneath her.

As the developers of Lake Havasu City express it: "There has been a bridge known as London Bridge across the River Thames since the First Century A.D. There has been a Lake Havasu City, Arizona, since February 1964."

The financial collapse of Rolls-Royce, the automotive and aircraft engine manufacturers, is another story, of course, but it does fit into the category of triumph and tragedy, pride and fall, victory and defeat.

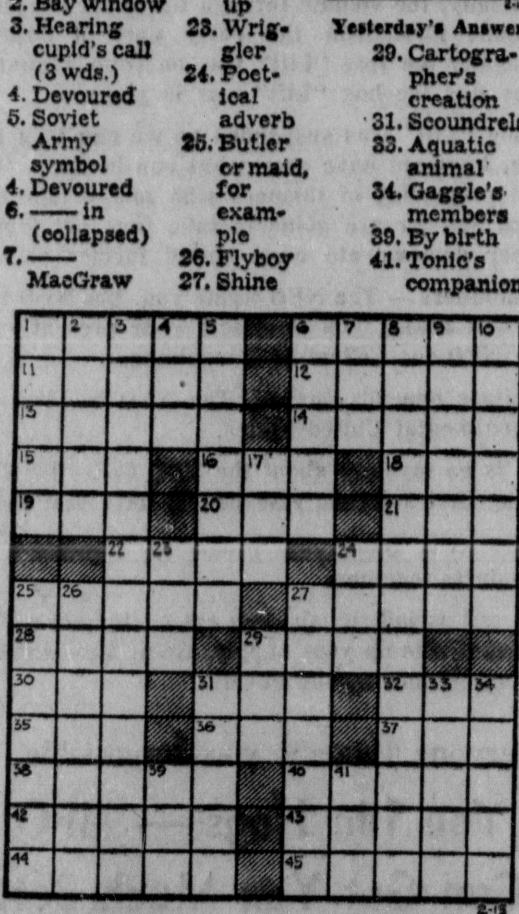
And as much as the others, it does suggest that status and prestige do not compensate for dollars lost in a commercial world. Profits can be counted but not pride.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

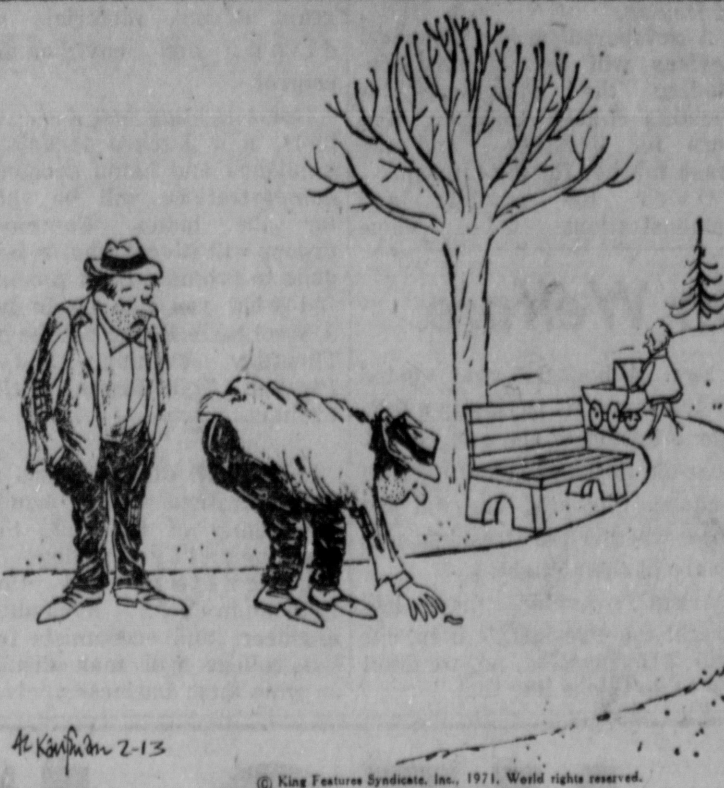
ACROSS
1. Up to now (2 wds.)
6. Laxative in a can (5 wds.)
11. Box
12. Unassisted
13. Lubricated
14. Field of view
15. Electrical unit
16. —'s funny "That Way"
18. Yet to a poet
19. Samuel's teacher
20. Sen.
21. Precious metal
22. Well-groomed
24. Unique person (slang)
25. More astute
27. Frail
28. Deprived
29. Red planet
30. Tenth of a son
31. Suffered from
32. Bacon on the hoof
35. Monetary worth (abbr.)
36. Spire
37. Ornament
38. "Summer"
39. Ex-plate
40. Playing marble

DOWN
1. Cross home plate
2. Bay window
3. Hearing aid's call (5 wds.)
4. Devoured
5. Soviet Army symbol
6. — in (collapsed)
7. MacGraw
8. Literary work
9. Bore
10. Kilmer's classic
11. — nous
12. Haas house
13. All — up
14. Wrigler
15. Foot-lead
16. Devised
17. Butler or maid, for example
18. Flyboy
19. Shine

Yesterday's Answer
20. Cartographer's creation
21. Scoundrels
22. Aquatic animal
23. Gaggles members
24. By birth
25. Tonic's companion



Laff-A-Day



"I had to give up smoking because of my bad back."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Ronald was understandably afraid of the Great Dane owned by the family next door, but one day, bent on adventure, he climbed the fence and approached the huge dog. The Great Dane, wagging his tail, leaped to young Ronald's side, and by way of a greeting, licked his face. Ronald fled, screaming. "Did he bite you?" cried his mother, rushing to his rescue. "No," admitted Ronald, "but he tasted me!"

In her warm, disarming "A White House Diary," Ladybird Johnson gives innumerable inside stories of what it's like to be the country's First Lady. She had to entertain literally thousands of total strangers, from "The Strawberry Queen of Poteet, Texas" to diplomats of every hue and descendants of all 35 previous presidential clans. She was upstaged by some insignificant descendant of the Adams family, enchanted by the Rockefellers, and continually worried about offending the Kennedys.

"Be sensible for a moment," a psychiatrist pleaded with a patient. "Surely a man of your intellect must realize that you can't go on insisting you can fly." "I guess you're right," conceded the patient meekly. "Good!" enthused the psychiatrist. "At last we're making some progress. Now how about coming down from that chandelier?"

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Rheumatic fever is being attacked at its very source in the hope that this serious illness can be prevented. Dr. Brendan P. Phibbs in Casper, Wyo., is involved in research program that already is showing very dramatic results.

Schoolchildren in Natrona County who show the slightest evidence of sore throats are immediately examined. Cultures taken from their throats are carefully examined for the streptococcus germ.

If a child is found to be infected, he cannot be readmitted to school without intensive treatment with Penicillin G.

Already there has been a significant decrease in the number of cases of rheumatic fever and its complications. When this study is repeated in various parts of the country, it

may prove to be a dynamic force in sparing thousands of people the dread complications of rheumatic fever.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a group of scientists, using sound techniques, are studying the condition of blood vessels deep beneath the skin.

Normally, blood flows uninterruptedly through arteries and veins. No sound can be heard through the complex instruments as the blood noiselessly flows.

When, however, the inner linings of blood vessels are narrowed by atherosclerosis, sounds can be picked up with highly delicate microphones.

Phonangiography is the term given to this new method created by Dr. Robert S. Lees and Dr. C. Forbes Dewey, Jr.

The work, still in its experimental stages, may have important possibilities for early diagnosis of heretofore hidden conditions.

Don't try to stop a sneeze by holding your nostrils closed. You may damage your ears.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

So the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have agreed to swap one-tenth of an ounce of Moon soil samples brought back by our Apollo 11 and 12 and their Luna 16. Big deal!

Lip prints, two Japanese scientists insist, are as unlike as fingerprints. Depends, naturally, on who's kissing you?

Some U.S. Airlines boosted their drink prices 50 per cent. Ah — the high cost of getting high?

Winter, it's been poetically expressed, too often lingers in the lap of Spring. But not alone — it has the ice hockey and basketball playoffs for company!

Having overseen the rearing of two generations of kids, Grandpappy Jenkins says it takes more than "soft soap" to get a little boy to take a bath.

There are 138 different species of Kangaroos — a nature item. Kangaroos! — Australia must be fairly jumping with them!



Uses Of Hunger

By JEFFERY HART

Flash. The Nixon Administration, it appears, is well on the way to solving what by anyone's definition constitutes the problem of hunger in America. You may not remember it, but only about a year and a half ago hunger was Awfully Big. There was even a major White House Conference on the subject, which made headlines by vociferously declaring that hunger was widespread in America. Whereas FDR, in the depths of the Depression, had claimed that only one-third of the nation was "ill-fed," by 1970 we were hearing that two-thirds or even one-half of the nation was "hungry." The drum began to beat. Starvation in the midst of affluence. One more instance of America's depravity and the bankruptcy of the System.

Senator George McGovern led the wave of enlistments in the hungerian cause, becoming a sort of Mr. Hunger for the first quarter of 1970. Paperbacks on hunger poured from the presses. You will not believe it, but I vouch for the fact: one New York travel agency actually advertised an Appalachian Vacation. Those who were bored with Acapulco and the south of France could now spend ten days on the hunger scene itself, maybe eating grits and deer meat. In this way, they might accumulate enough anecdotes to get through an entire cocktail party season.

But now it develops that the Nixon Administration, without much fanfare at all, has in fact moved massively to pass out a lot of food. In New York City the number of people receiving food stamps, subsidized school lunches and other forms of Federal nutritional aid has increased fourfold since president Nixon took office. In Pennsylvania, the number of Federally subsidized lunches has jumped from 25,000 per month two years ago to 2.8 million per month today. And these figures are not atypical.

Let us set aside the question of whether the Federal approach is the best one here. On the surface, at least, it would seem to be what the hunger chorus actually desired. But are they celebrating this Nixonian achievement? They are not. Of course, I know that the erstwhile Mr. Hunger has now become Mr. Lose the War, having very big things in mind. But what about all the others? Aren't they even interested in something like a solution?

The answer is no. And here I think we touch on something profound. For a certain kind of person, problems are much more interesting than solutions. And the reason is that the McGovern and all the other hunger warriors are not primarily concerned about hunger, really, and not about something so pedestrian as food. Rather, they desire to dramatize their capacity for

concern itself. It is the dramatization that is all important. Therefore the hunger politician of 1969 can suddenly become the pollution politician of 1970. The whole idea is to set up the correct vibrations with a particular constituency. From this perspective, solutions, which usually involve tedious administrative measures and lots of boring routine, are of no interest whatsoever. When you have watched this process go on for some time, you discern that it even has a quasi-religious dimension. Dramatizing concern, setting up the correct vibrations, establishes a politician as a Man of Good Will, one of the saved, a member of the moral elect — in contrast to the others, the mere politicians and administrators. And no one needs to be told that Mr. Nixon hardly sets up the correct vibrations. He merely seems to have solved the problem. And the Men of Concern, having gone on to other things, do not even care enough to notice it.



LIVED UP TO ITS NAME—The Bee Line tractor trailer made a beeline for the guard rail in St. Louis and wound up perched right on top.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Life with two teen-agers in the house can have its problems. Right now they are largely dietary.

My teen-agers are a daughter, Tracy, 17, and a cat, Lady Dottie, 13. Trying to get them properly fed has been a long misadventure in both human and feline nutrition. It is amazing how many of the world's thousands of kinds of food a teen-ager can find objectionable, whether the teen-ager is two-legged or four-pawed.

All you have to do is tell either of them that any particular food is good for them, and you find that it is the one food in the universe they despise the most and can tolerate the least.

So far as I can recall, my daughter subsisted largely on bacon and ice cream until she was 13. Since then she has tried every food fad that comes along.

One week she has only grapefruit washed down with cola. The second week it is pizza pie and cola. The third week it is salted peanuts or licorice candy and cola.

I made the mistake early in her life of saying, "Tracy, if you don't eat more nourishing food, all your teeth will fall out on the floor on your 12th birthday."

Well, early on the morning of June 24, 1965, an alarm clock still ringing in her hand, Tracy appeared in the doorway of the parental bedroom, fixed me with an accusing gaze, and said:

"You told me a great big fib. This is my 12th birthday, and see—not one of my teeth fell out on the floor. I'll never believe anything you tell me anymore." And I don't believe she has.

Right now she is on a vegetarian kick, and our home echoes with the nerve-stirring sound of celery being crunched. The other evening Tracy saw me chewing on a steak and said: "You are utterly revolting, Daddy. How can you sit there and eat something that used to be alive?"

Frankly, I worry more about Lady Dottie's diet than I do about Tracy's, because Lady Dottie can't talk back. You always fret more about a teen-ager who doesn't talk back, or you fear that it either has worms or is in love.

Lady Dottie has been on an intermittent hunger strike ever since I quit cutting beef liver for her twice a day. I quit because no man can hack up a beef liver twice daily and still make his life one long glad song.

I pick up a can of cat food and read aloud its contents, which claim that it contains more proteins and other goodies than a U.S. paratrooper gets. My cat is unimpressed.

I guess it's back to the old beef liver chopping chore for Daddy.

Between my cat and my daughter, I became so food conscious that I went on a weight-losing diet myself last week. So far I've only gained five pounds.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Crowded Countries

Most persons, if asked to name the three countries of the world which had the greatest number of inhabitants per square mile, would probably mention China, India and Japan. And they would be wrong.

How many times have the problems of India's teeming millions been laid to a scarcity of land, with a picture drawn of a hopelessly overcrowded country whose people are practically living on top of one another? But India has only 320 persons to the square mile, while England and Wales have more than 800.

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But who wants to be accurate or pedantic about love, which baffles even the psychiatrists? What do lovers care

about the origin of the valentine? Research is out of place.

Part of love's charm is that it cannot be described as an exact science. About all that historians can reveal about love is to cite the fates of some famous lovers throughout the centuries, most of whom encountered far from smooth sailing in pursuit of their selfish, but beautiful, dreams.

Celebration of St. Valentine's Day has another virtue. It is a sure sign that spring is lurking in the budding thickets. St. Valentine is the supreme prophet of fair weather, of spring blossoms, soft winds, gentle blushes upon the maiden cheek and the manliest of suitors, bearing gifts.

Blue Collar Gains

White collar workers may be excused if they observe their blue collar neighbors and wonder a bit about the value of higher education, which has been pushed so assiduously. The U. S. Labor Department has surveyed cities of 100,000 population or over and found the average construction worker, as of Jan. 1, was earning \$6.39 an hour — up 93 per cent since 1959.

Last year the building tradesmen enjoyed wage increases averaging 12 per cent. Plumbers and electricians now lead the industry average hourly rate at \$7.20, but even laborers average \$4.91.

Read on and weep, you sedentary types. There is still money in muscle-power.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the grandest names in British commerce, industry and history have suffered deep humiliations of late, some of them cast off by those they served, or wounded by new masters, or unable to compete.

Their traditions suggested more glorious ends as monuments, for example. Their stature was such that during their time nobody dared forecast their eventual ignominy.

But their fates recall their past mainly in contrast: they evoke emotions of nostalgia keener than memories of greatness.

The Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, London Bridge, Rolls Royce are among them, to say nothing of the estates that have been broken up for sale to foreigners, at least one of them in square-foot plots. "Own a bit of historical England," the owners advertised.

The Queen Elizabeth, rusting and disheveled, is now on her

way from Port Everglades, Fla. to Hong Kong, where she will be remade into a floating university to be administered by Chapman College, Orange, Calif.

The Queen E had been purchased two years ago to be used as a tourist attraction, but she failed in this unenviable role. Moreover, the attempt at turning the grand dame into a glamour queen at her late age drove her promoters to bankruptcy.

Her sister, Queen Mary, is faring a bit better at the moment, but she too is involved in problems. Purchased from Cunard Lines by the City of Long Beach for \$3.5 million, she is now being refitted in that California city to serve as a tourist attraction.

The chief problem is that she too appears unable to transform her personality to suit a new role that calls for her to serve as a maritime museum, hotel, restaurant and shop center.

Meanwhile, eastward in the desert, London Bridge is being reassembled brick by brick over an Arizona body of water at Lake Havasu City, far removed from the clamor and history that once passed over and beneath her.

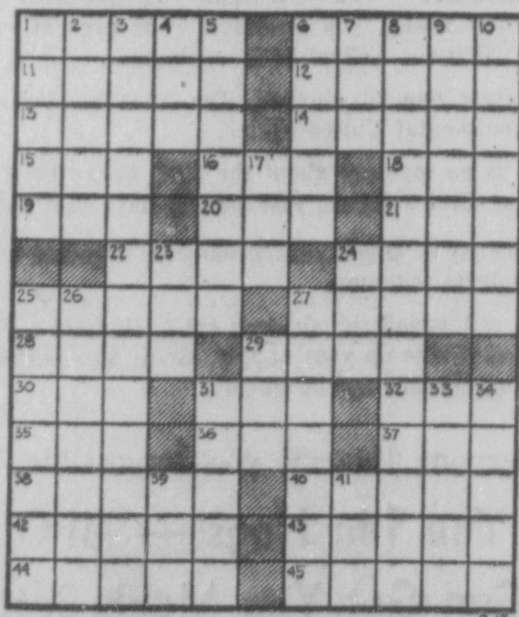
As the developers of Lake Havasu City express it: "There has been a bridge known as London Bridge across the River Thames since the First Century A.D. There has been a Lake Havasu City, Arizona, since February 1964."

The financial collapse of RollsRoyce, the automotive and aircraft engine manufacturers, is another story, of course, but it does fit into the category of triumph and tragedy, pride and fall, victory and defeat.

And as much as the others, it does suggest that status and prestige do not compensate for dollars lost in a commercial world. Profits can be counted but not pride.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Up to now (2 wds.)
 - Israelite spy in Canaan
 - Box
 - Unassisted
 - Lubricated
 - Field of view
 - Electrical unit
 - "—'s Funny That Way"
 - Yet to a poet
 - Samuel's teacher
 - Sen.
 - Precious metal
 - Well-groomed
 - Unique person (slang)
 - More astute
 - Frail
 - Depraved
 - Red planet
 - Tenth of a sen
 - Suffered from
 - Bacon on the hoof
 - Monetary worth (abbr.)
 - Spiral ornament
 - Bardot's "summer"
 - Expiate
 - Playing marble
- DOWN**
- Cross home plate
 - Bay window
 - Hearing cupid's call (3 wds.)
 - Devoured
 - Soviet Army symbol
 - Devoured
 - in (collapsed)
 - MacGraw
 - Literary work
 - Bores
 - Kilmer's classic
 - nous
 - Cross
 - House
 - All up
 - Wriggler
 - Poetical adverb
 - Butler or maid, for example
 - Flyboy
 - Shine
 - Become enamored (3 wds.)
 - Matriolated
 - Hash
 - House
 - Up
 - Cartographer's creation
 - Scoundrels
 - Aquatic animal
 - Gaggle's members
 - By birth
 - Tonic's companion



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager
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By King Features Syndicate, Inc. 2-13

"I had to give up smoking because of my bad back."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Ronald was understandably afraid of the Great Dane owned by the family next door, but one day, bent on adventure, he climbed the fence and approached the huge dog. The Great Dane, wagging his tail, leaped to young Ronald's side, and by way of a greeting, licked his face. Ronald fled, screaming.

"Did he bite you?" cried his mother, rushing to his rescue.

"No," admitted Ronald, "but he tasted me!"

In her warm, disarming "A White House Diary," Ladybird Johnson gives innumerable inside stories of what it's like to be the country's First Lady. She had to entertain literally thousands of total strangers, from "The Strawberry Queen of Poteet, Texas" to diplomats of every hue and descendants of all 35 previous presidential clans. She was upstaged by some insignificant descendant of the Adams family, enchanted by the Rockefellers, and continually worried about offending the Kennedys.

"Be sensible for a moment," a psychiatrist pleaded with a patient. "Surely a man of your intellect must realize that you can't go on insisting you can fly."

"I guess you're right," conceded the patient meekly. "Good!" enthused the psychiatrist. "At last we're making some progress. Now how about coming down from that chandelier?"

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Rheumatic fever is being attacked at its very source in the hope that this serious illness can be prevented. Dr. Brendan P. Hibbs in Casper, Wyo., is involved in research program that already is showing very dramatic results.

Schoolchildren in Natrona County who show the slightest evidence of sore throats are immediately examined.

Cultures taken from their throats are carefully examined for the streptococcus germ.

If a child is found to be infected, he cannot be readmitted to school without intensive treatment with Penicillin G.

Already there has been a significant decrease in the number of cases of rheumatic fever and its complications. When this study is repeated in various parts of the country, it

may prove to be a dynamic force in sparing thousands of people the dread complications of rheumatic fever.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a group of scientists, using sound techniques, are studying the condition of blood vessels deep beneath the skin.

Normally, blood flows unimpeded through arteries and veins. No sound can be heard through the complex instruments as the blood noiselessly flows.

When, however, the inner linings of blood vessels are narrowed by atherosclerosis, sounds can be picked up with highly delicate microphones.

Phonangiography is the term given to this new method created by Dr. Robert S. Lees and Dr. C. Forbes Dewey, Jr.

The work, still in its experimental stages, may have important possibilities for early diagnosis of heretofore hidden conditions.

Don't try to stop a sneeze by holding your nostrils closed. You may damage your ears.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

So the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have agreed to swap one-tenth of an ounce of Moon soil samples brought back by our Apollo 11 and 12 and their Luna 16. Big deal!

Lip prints, two Japanese scientists insist, are as unlike as fingerprints. Depends, naturally, on who's kissing you?

Some U.S. Airlines boosted their drink prices 50 per cent. Ah — the high cost of getting high?

Winter, it's been poetically expressed, too often lingers in the lap of Spring. But not alone — it has the ice hockey and basketball playoffs for company!

Having overseen the rearing of two generations of kids, Grandpappy Jenkins says it takes more than "soit soap" to get a little boy to take a bath.

There are 138 different species of Kangaroos — nature item. Good grief! — Australia must be fairly jumping with them!



Uses Of Hunger

By JEFFERY HART

Flash. The Nixon Administration, it appears, is well on the way to solving what by anyone's definition constitutes the problem of hunger in America. You may not remember it, but only about a year and a half ago hunger was Awfully Big. There was even a major White House Conference on the subject, which made headlines by vociferously declaring that hunger was widespread in America. Whereas FDR, in the depths of the Depression, had claimed that only one-third of the nation was "ill-fed," by 1970 we were hearing that two-thirds or even one-half of the nation was "hungry." The drum began to beat. Starvation in the midst of affluence. One more instance of America's depravity and the bankruptcy of the System.

Senator George McGovern led the wave of enlistments in the hungerian cause, becoming a sort of Mr. Hunger for the first quarter of 1970. Paperbacks on hunger poured from the presses. You will not believe it, but I vouch for the fact: one New York travel agency actually advertised an Appalachian Vacation. Those who were bored with Acapulco and the south of France could now spend ten days on the hunger scene itself, maybe eating grits and deer meat. In this way, they might accumulate enough anecdotes to get through an entire cocktail party season.

But now it develops that the Nixon Administration, without much fanfare at all, has in fact moved massively to pass out a lot of food. In New York City the number of people receiving food stamps, subsidized school lunches and other forms of Federal nutritional aid has increased fourfold since president Nixon took office. In Pennsylvania, the number of Federally subsidized lunches has jumped from 25,000 per month two years ago to 2.8 million per month today. And these figures are not atypical.

Let us set aside the question of whether the Federal approach is the best one here. On the surface, at least, it would seem to be what the hunger chorus actually desired. But are they celebrating this Nixonian achievement? They are not. Of course, I know that the erstwhile Mr. Hunger has now become Mr. Lose the War, having very big things in mind. But what about all the others? Aren't they even interested in something like a solution?

The answer is no. And here I think we touch on something profound. For a certain kind of person, problems are much more interesting than solutions. And the reason is that the McGoverns and all the other hunger warriors are not primarily concerned about hunger, really, and not about something so pedestrian as food. Rather, they desire to dramatize their capacity for

concern itself. It is the dramatization that is all important. Therefore the hunger politician of 1969 can suddenly become the pollution politician of 1970. The whole idea is to set up the correct vibrations with a particular constituency. From this perspective, solutions, which usually involve tedious administrative measures and lots of boring routine, are of no interest whatsoever. When you have watched this process go on for some time, you discern that it even has a quasi-religious dimension. Dramatizing concern, setting up the correct vibrations, establishes a politician as a Man of Good Will, one of the saved, a member of the moral elect — in contrast to the others, the mere politicians and administrators. And no one needs to be told that Mr. Nixon hardly sets up "the correct vibrations." He merely seems to have solved the problem. And the Men of Concern, having gone on to other things, do not even care enough to notice it.



LIVED UP TO ITS NAME—The Bee Line tractor trailer made a beeline for the guard rail in St. Louis and wound up perched right on top.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Life with two teen-agers in the house can have its problems. Right now they are largely dietary.

My teen-agers are a daughter, Tracy, 17, and a cat, Lady Dottie, 13.

Trying to get them properly fed has been a long misadventure in both human and feline nutrition. It is amazing how many of the world's thousands of kinds of food a teen-ager can find objectionable, whether the teen-ager is two-legged or four-legged.

All you have to do is tell either of them that any particular food is good for them, and you find that it is the one food in the universe they despise the most and can tolerate the least.

So far as I can recall, my daughter subsisted largely on bacon and ice cream until she was 13. Since then she has tried every food fad that comes along.

One week she has only grapefruit washed down with cola. The second week it is pizza pie and cola. The third week it is salted peanuts or licorice candy and cola.

I made the mistake early in her life of saying, "Tracy, if you don't eat more nourishing food, all your teeth will fall out on the floor on your 12th birthday."

Well, early on the morning of June 24, 1965, an alarm clock still ringing in her hand, Tracy appeared in the doorway of the parental bedroom, fixed me with an accusing gaze, and said:

"You told me a great big fib. This is my 12th birthday, and see—not one of my teeth fell out on the floor. I'll never believe anything you tell me anymore."

And I don't believe she has. Right now she is on a vegetarian kick, and our home echoes with the nerve-stirring sound of celery being crunched. The other evening Tracy saw me chewing on a steak and said:

"You are utterly revolting. Daddy. How can you sit there and eat something that used to be alive?"

Frankly, I worry more about Lady Dottie's diet than I do about Tracy's, because Lady Dottie can't talk back. You always fret more about a teen-ager who doesn't talk back, or you fear that it either has worms or is in love.

Lady Dottie has been on an intermittent hunger strike ever since I quit cutting up beef liver for her twice a day. I quit because no man can hack up a beef liver twice daily and still make his life one long glad song.

I pick up a can of cat food and read aloud its contents, which claim that it contains more proteins and other goodies than a U.S. paratrooper gets. My cat is unimpressed.

I guess it's back to the old beef liver chopping chore for Daddy.

Between my cat and my daughter, I became so food-conscious that I went on a weight-loss diet myself last week. So far I've only gained five pounds.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Tree Seedlings Available From State Nurseries

Tree planting time is almost here again! Mid March to mid April is the ideal planting season for tree seedlings in Pickaway County, according to Don Archer, District Conservationist, U.S. Soil Conservation Service. A wide variety of species is planted in Pickaway County for a variety of reasons.

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The changes are being made to assist farmers in more orderly marketing of their commodities by allowing them to hold their products and take better advantage of market prices, USDA officials said. The changes will also assist farmers in keeping pace with new harvesting, conditioning and storage techniques, the department said.

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Costs of foundations and electrical wiring may be included in the loan.

rural residents who have somewhat limited space for woody plantings. Species for these packets are ordered in bulk lots by local soil and water conservation districts throughout Ohio; and then assembled by district personnel. These packets may be ordered by contacting the local soil and water conservation district office, 1440 N. Court St.

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operated by the Ohio Division of Forestry and Reclamation, Department of Natural Resources, in a nationwide federal-state cooperative program of forest conservation.

Alder, ash, buckeye, cottonwood, black locust and oak, sycamore, black walnut (seedlings or nuts), bald cypress, hemlock, Japanese larch, Austrian pine, pitch pine, red pine, Virginia pine, white pine, 2-0 arborvitae and Norway spruce are still available from the Ohio Division of Forestry and Reclamation. These are produced with forestry funds and must be used for that purpose in field plantings only. Five hundred seedlings is the minimum order.

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Residents in urban areas usually qualify for the wind-break plantings and sometimes even for the minimum field plantings. Those who do not qualify may order smaller quantities from any number of commercial, retail, and catalogue nurseries in Ohio and adjoining states.

More detailed information about these programs and plant materials may be obtained by contacting the local soil and water conservation district office or the local county agricultural extension office, 137 W. Franklin St.

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John And Mary Not Very Merry

DEAR ABBY: I am curious to know exactly how fair you are.

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He met Mary, who promised to give John everything he was looking for. All Mary wanted was a meal ticket, but John was too young and inexperienced to know. John married Mary and she had two children immediately to hook John but good. She hated housework and didn't bother too much about the children. She turned out to be a sloppy, lazy woman who didn't make friends easily, so consequently they had practically no social life.

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Now, must John spend the rest of his life with Mary just because he made a mistake when he was young? Abby, if you are the woman I think you are, you will not say that John must keep his marriage vows. I am anxiously awaiting your reply.

INTERESTED PARTY

DEAR INTERESTED: Before I reply, let's both be "fair." Who's going to tell me Mary's side of the story?

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of 10 children, and we're surrounded by neighbors who have nothing to do but complain if a ball bounces on their grass. Since we have the most children, everything from the chalk writing on the sidewalk to the overturned garbage cans at Halloween is blamed on us.

Am I supposed to apologize for the number of children I have? Or do I tell my neighbors that I have trained my children to be law-abiding citizens, and they should get off my back?

MOTHER OF 10

DEAR MOTHER: Your children may be "law-abiding" but the law of averages is against you. When a childish prank is pulled, they figure it's 10 to one that one of your 10 did it.

DEAR ABBY: Because you have shown compassion for animals, I appeal to you to discourage the practice of giving young children live pets as gifts. At Eastertime thousands of baby chicks and rabbits are handed over to small children who maul and squeeze them to death. Puppies and kittens, by the thousands, are given to children who haven't the faintest idea of how to care for them.

Abby, live animals are not

toys. Please tell your readers to give stuffed animals to youngsters who aren't old enough to care for live pets. Thank you.

LOVES ANIMALS

DEAR LOVES: And if you love children, be aware that animals, when forced to defend themselves, will bite and scratch. Animal care can best be learned from your local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals or from any veterinarian.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEARNED THE HARD WAY": You belong to a large club. There is hardly a man alive who couldn't retire comfortably in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost him.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 13, 1971 5
Circleville, Ohio

Here's More of Those
Washington's Birthday
SPECIALS

Ladies' RAYON PANTIES 22c pair

19 Only — Ladies' ALL WOOL BLAZERS Val. to \$12.99 \$3.00

Ladies' Reg. \$1.99 HOUSE SLIPPERS 92c

One Group — Values to \$2.99 BOYS' SWEATERS \$1.00 ea.

Girls' Permanent Press LONG SLEEVE KNIT TOPS Reg. \$2.99 \$1 00

One Group — Regular \$1.99 GIRLS' HATS 50c ea.

Values to \$16.99 LADIES' DRESSES \$5.00 - \$7.00 - \$9.00

Values to \$1.99 BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS 88c

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Boys' Reg. \$1.99 HOODED SWEATSHIRTS \$1.22

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PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, FEB. 14 THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9 OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6 1180 N. Court St. — Circleville QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

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CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

7 10 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00

GAYLORD APPLE SAUCE

6 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

FOOD CLUB LUNCHEON MEAT

2 12-oz. Cans 89c

Great For Sandwiches or Snacks

VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD

2-Lb. Box 99c

4c Off Label — Blue Bonnet — Sticks

WHIPPED MARGARINE

1-lb. Ctn. 31c

Betty Brown — New Frozen — Ready To Eat

APPLE-SAUCE RING

15-Oz. Pkg. 69c

QUICK & EASY EARLY IN THE WEEK MEALS

BEEF FRITTERS Just Heat 'N Eat lb. **79c**

CORN DOGS Just Heat 'N Eat lb. **79c**

BREADED PERCH Just Heat 'N Eat lb. **59c**

BREADED HADDOCK lb. **79c**

BREADED FISH STICKS lb. **55c**

BREADED FISH CAKES lb. **43c**

SERV-MORE JUMBO — Bulk Sliced Lb. 59c

BOLOGNA In The Chunk lb. **49c**

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Am I supposed to apologize for the number of children I have? Or do I tell my neighbors that I have trained my children to be law-abiding citizens, and they should get off my back?

MOTHER OF 10
DEAR MOTHER: Your children may be "law-abiding" but the law of averages is against you. When a childish prank is pulled, they figure it's 10 to one that one of your 10 did it.

DEAR ABBY: Because you have shown compassion for animals, I appeal to you to discourage the practice of giving young children live pets as gifts. At Easter time thousands of baby chicks and rabbits are handed over to small children who maul and squeeze them to death. Puppies and kittens, by the thousands, are given to children who haven't the faintest idea of how to care for them.

Abby, live animals are not

toys. Please tell your readers to give stuffed animals to youngsters who aren't old enough to care for live pets. Thank you.

LOVES ANIMALS
DEAR LOVES: And if you love children, be aware that animals, when forced to defend themselves, will bite and scratch. Animal care can best be learned from your local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals or from any veterinarian.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEARNED THE HARD WAY": You belong to a large club. There is hardly a man alive who couldn't retire comfortably in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost him.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 13, 1971 5
Circleville, Ohio

Here's More of Those

Washington's Birthday

SPECIALS

Ladies' RAYON PANTIES 22c pair

19 Only — Ladies' ALL WOOL BLAZERS Val. to \$12.99 \$3.00

Ladies' Reg. \$1.99 HOUSE SLIPPERS 92c

One Group — Values to \$2.99 BOYS' SWEATERS \$1.00 ea.

Girls' Permanent Press LONG SLEEVE KNIT TOPS Reg. \$2.99 \$1 00

One Group — Regular \$1.99 GIRLS' HATS 50c ea.

Values to \$16.99 LADIES' DRESSES \$5.00 - \$7.00 - \$9.00

Values to \$1.99 BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS 88c

Men's VINYL DRESS GLOVES 88c

Boys' Reg. \$1.99 HOODED SWEATSHIRTS \$1.22

Men's Heavy Duty 4-BUCKLE ARCTICS \$3.77

Girls' Reg. \$1.99 FLANNEL PAJAMAS & GOWNS 99c

Reg. \$2.99 to \$5.99 — Sizes 6-14 GIRLS' SWEATERS \$1.66 to \$3.66

Auto JUMPER CABLES 77c

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

KING'S DEPT. STORE



129 W. Main St. — Circleville

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, FEB. 14 THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971

BIG BEAR

STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6
1180 N. Court St. — Circleville
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Food Club

FOOD CLUB

Food Club

CHICKEN NOODLE

SOUP

7

10 1/2 - OZ. Cans

\$1 00

GAYLORD

APPLE SAUCE

6

16-oz. Cans

\$1.00

FOOD CLUB

LUNCHEON MEAT

2

12-oz. Cans

89c

Great For Sandwiches or Snacks

2-Lb. Box

VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD

99c

4c Off Label — Blue Bonnet — Sticks

1-lb. Ctn.

WHIPPED MARGARINE

31c

Betty Brown — New Frozen — Ready To Eat

15-Oz. Pkg.

APPLE-SAUCE RING

69c

QUICK & EASY EARLY IN THE WEEK MEALS

BEEF FRITTERS

Just Heat 'N Eat

lb.

79c

CORN DOGS

Just Heat 'N Eat

lb.

79c

BREADED PERCH

Just Heat 'N Eat

lb.

59c

BREADED HADDOCK

lb.

79c

BREADED FISH STICKS

lb.

55c

BREADED FISH CAKES

lb.

43c

SERV-MORE JUMBO — Bulk Sliced Lb. 59c

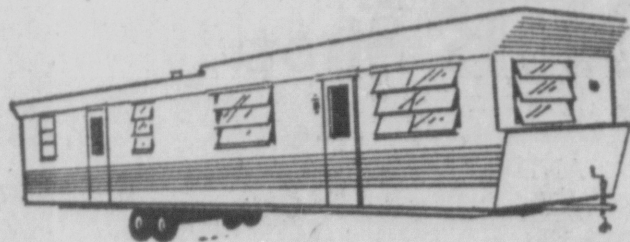
BOLOGNA

In The Chunk

lb.

49c

Mobile Home OWNERS POLICY



A Low-Cost, Broad Form Plan
for Mobile Home Owners

At last! A low-cost "homeowners" type insurance policy specially designed for your mobile home. Protection against fire, windstorm, hail, theft and many other common perils . . . plus personal liability coverage for you and your family. One broad form policy. One premium covers all. Why pay more? See us for full details today.

HUMMEL & PLUM INC. INSURANCE

116 W. Franklin St. — Circleville

Women's Page



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Barbara Garen Doing Student Teacher Work

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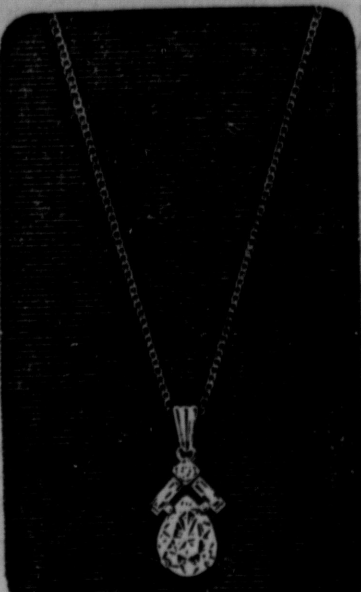
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by
TRIFARI.
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FINAL CLEARANCE



**Entire Stock
FALL &
WINTER
MERCHANDISE**

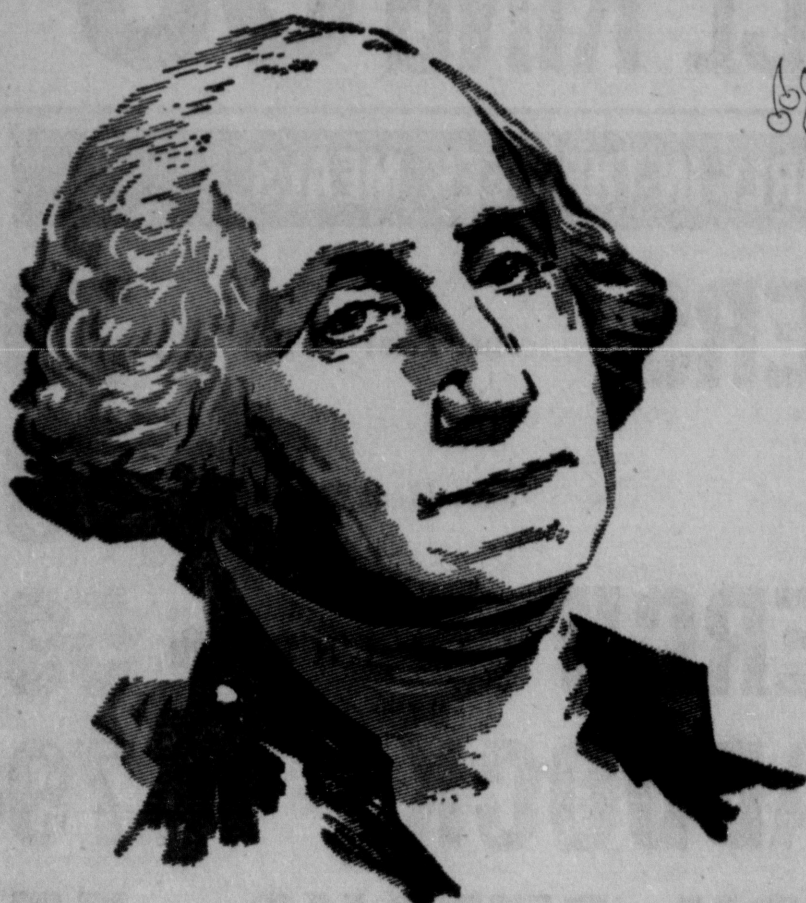
The **DEB** Shop

AND

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CHILDREN'S
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SHOP DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE



A Real Washington's Birthday Sale

AT

**Christopher's Don
Boutique**

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MON. FEB. 15th THRU WED. FEB. 17th

10% to 75% Savings!

DETERMINE YOUR OWN DISCOUNT

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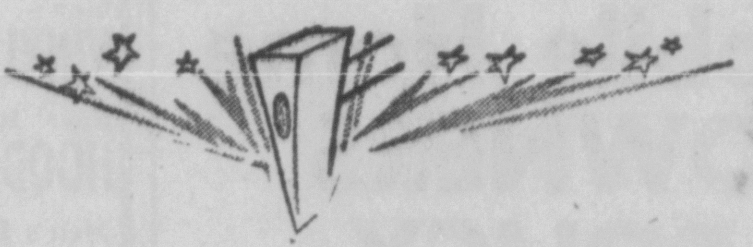
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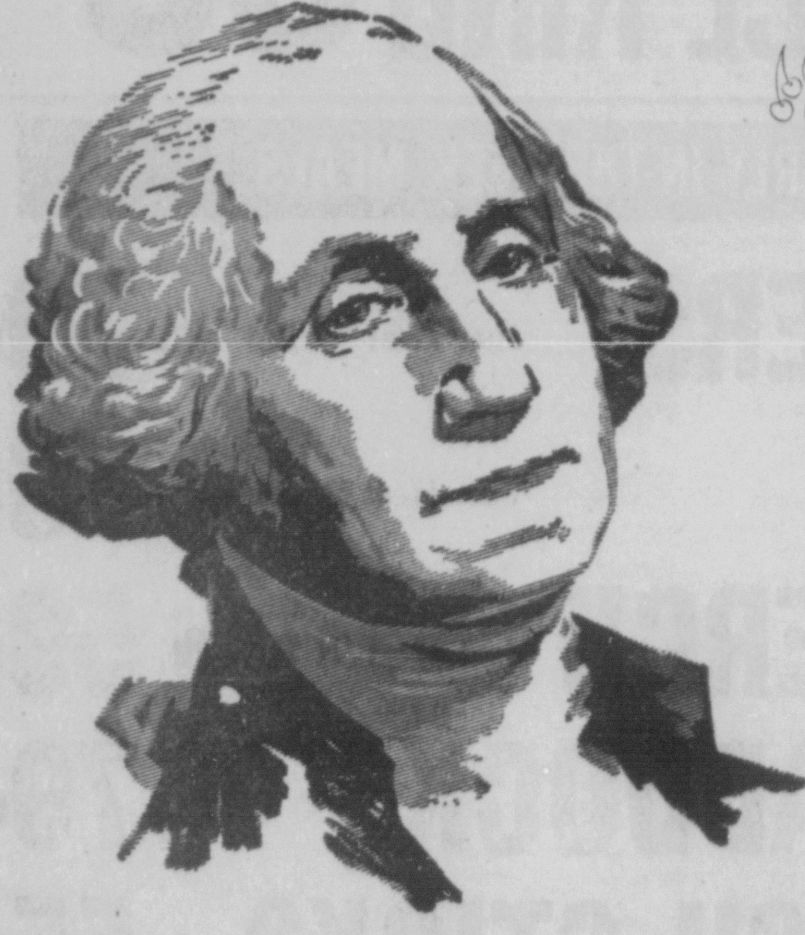
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The Blue And Gold

Senior Is President Of FHA



MONA THOMPSON

By DEBBIE IRWIN
Mona Rose Thompson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, Ashville, is a senior. She is enrolled in the college prep course. As her favorites, Mona lists home economics, algebra, chicken, blue and "Let It Be."
Her hobbies are horseback riding, swimming, sewing and cooking. She likes people and dislikes ripping out seams.
Mona serves as the president of FHA and belongs to Business Club and Pink Socks.
Her comments were, "I think I'm thinking what I think; and Teays Valley is a great school, but I'll be glad to graduate. What I'll miss most is home economics."

Reserves Win Over Mustangs

By JEANNIE BORDERS
Teays Valley reserves played Westfall Feb. 6 at Teays Valley and won by a score of 61-44.
Craig Pontius led the Vikings with 16 points. Other scorers were: Gary Tong with 14, Dave Chaffin with 12, Jerry Sabine with 8, Craig Fleming with 4, Jim Pabst with 3, Dave Wright with 2, John Little with 1 and Bill Stepp with 1.
Teays Valley led the entire game. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 26-9; at the end of the second quarter, the Vikings led 39-22; going into the fourth quarter with the score 53-32.

Eastland Opens To Visitation

Eastland Vocational Center had open house Feb. 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. as part of Vocational Education Week Feb. 7-13. There are 38 students from Teays Valley High School attending Eastland at the present time.
Teays Valley teachers, parents, students and interested persons were invited to visit the school and observe first hand the facilities and programs available to young people and adults in the community.
Earlier the same day 52 Teays Valley High School sophomores under the direction of the Guidance Department went on a field trip from 12 to 2:40 p.m. to visit Eastland. These were students who are interested in attending Eastland Vocational Center next year.

Freshmen Lose To Circleville; Women Train See Victory In Two Contests For Teaching In Home Ec.

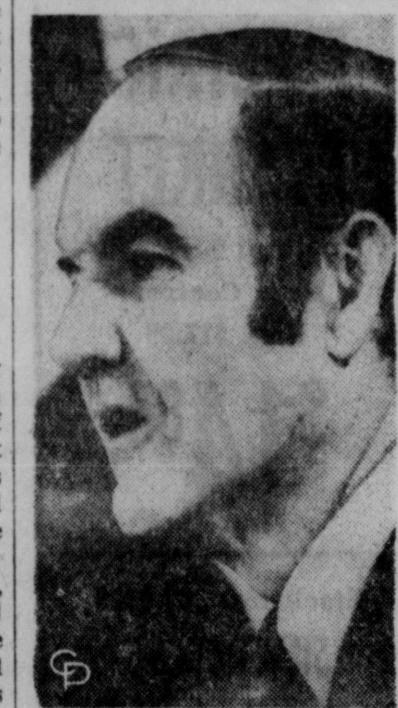
By JOAN LEEDY
Teays Valley freshmen defeated London Feb. 1 at Franklin Heights, took West Jeff two days later but lost their Feb. 2 game to Circleville. The

Man Rescued From 58 Hour Entrapment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For 58 hours Frank Carbonara lay trapped in darkness, unable to move.
"I thought I was dead," he said later.
He could hear the heavy equipment pulling away the rubble of a Veterans Administration Hospital which collapsed in Tuesday's earthquake.
As more and more bodies were removed from the wreckage, hope faded that any survivors would be found.
But when workers lifted a large concrete slab from the debris Thursday, they lay Carbonara, a 68-year-old hospital dietician.
He was gaunt, his lips were parched, his left hand was a purple bruise, but he was alive.
"Hi," he said to his rescuers. Talking in a whisper to newsmen from a bed at Harbor General Hospital, where he was taken by helicopter, Carbonara said he thought he was saved because of his prayers.
His wife of 38 years agreed. Rescuers said Carbonara was protected by a large metal tub which shielded his head from the weight of the rubble.
His brother-in-law, Joe Di-Nicola, was at the rescue site and said a bulldozer nearly ran over Carbonara before he was sighted. "We found a live one!" a rescue worker shouted.
"I'm happy to be alive and anxious to see my family," Carbonara said. He said he thought he had gone sleepless throughout the ordeal and "I wasn't able to move."
Dr. Justin Ban said Carbonara had chest and hand injuries but was in good condition for a man of his age.
"The reason he survived," the doctor said, "is luck."

Latin Club Holds Meet

By KATHY HOFFMAN
Latin I Club held meetings Dec. 11 and Jan. 23.
A bakesale was planned for both lunch hours in January as the club's first moneymaking project.
A slave sale date was set for Feb. 17. This also will be held during the lunch hours. Mr. Gordon Perrill will be the auctioneer and will sell teachers and students to the highest bidders.
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The program committee for Jan. 23 had the play, "The Apple." The students in the play were volunteers from the class together with the program committee.



FEUD? — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., accuses FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover of treating Congress with contempt in what may be a running feud. McGovern says Hoover "has become a liability to law enforcement action in America."

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Freshmen Discuss Dance, Bake Sale

By KAREN WOOLEVER
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By KAREN CLIFTON and BECKY WILLOUGHBY
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Presently a senior at Ohio State University majoring in home economics, Miss LaMuth is doing her student teaching at TVHS under Mrs. Martha Ewing.
Miss LaMuth will graduate in March, but her plans for the future are not certain.
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Anthony Porter, Benny Rayburn, Scott Sweany, Treava Chaffin, Sherry Crosby, Laurie Johnson, Dawn Whalen, Brian Hartley, Brent Peters, David Ward, Paige Bausum, Karen Burley, Jami Franks, Myrna Murray.
Tammi Pickel, John Blaney, LeRoy Clark, Chester Downs, Richard Durst, Danny Harris, Steve Matzenbach, Mark Phalen, Steve Timmons, Betty Brown, Karen Cook, Kim Foreman.
Shazelle Gregg, Dawn Hoover, Tammy Logan, Susan Miller, Christi Thomas, Jodi Welsh.
Second Grade — Tracy Bartholomew, Christina Barton, Randall Brown, Paul Cook, Wendy Harbor, David Harkleroad, Jamie Kennedy, Wayne Lockhart, Charles Martin, Gregory McKee, James Miller, Patrick Rose, Lloyd Simmons, Kim Voss, Treva Welsh, Faye Wiley, Michele Wooten, Jennifer Bickers, Gene Cremeans, Sandra Good, Beverly Griffith, Debbie Leatherwood, Dale List, Ginger Marcum, Rick Martin, Billy Neal, Stacy Rader, Rusty Sturgell, Ricky Foreman.
Julia Richard, Stuart Rader, Susan Payne, Susan Elliott, Regina Leatherwood, Kevin O'Connor, Lisa Crites, Joe Chandler.
Third Grade — Daniel Groff, Mark Hoover, Randy Riegel, Stuart White, Diana Blaney, Lisa Bowman, Hillary Chrisley, Erin Fout, Nancy Kraft, Mary Lutz, Patricia Stiles, Scott Acord, Richard Cook, Robin Glick, Kay Hinkle, Mary Hinkle, Sandra Jones, Lynne O'Connor, Kelly Shields.
Barbara Boysel, Teresa Hickman, Julie Jenkins, Michelle Stover, Teddy Jury, William Pettibone, Jeffrey Ralston.
Fourth Grade — Renee Cook, Douglas Flowers, Laura Foreman, Denise Groendal, Bill Lockard, Mark Prater, Madolyn Roberts, Paula Welsh, Nancy Wilson, Tracy Zwyer, Tonda McManes, Pamela Wells.
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Fifth Grade — William Lalik, Trent Park, Dwayne Rice, Kelsey Chrisley, Susan Fairless, Suzanna Gussler, Toby Harlroad, Pamela Hill, Teresa Irwin, Vickie Lester.
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Pamela Hutchinson, Kimberly Lee, Tracey Thompson, Cindy Wood, Duane Keller, Eugene List, Keith Peters, Larry Pruitt, Brad Six, Chris Tussing, Sylvia Nugeness.
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Seventh Grade — Bradley

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 13, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

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Foreman, Kim Glick, Sharon Spurlock.
Vickie Wilson, Bob Cromley, Keith Pettibone, Robert Maxwell, Steve Williams, Cindy Beattie, Cindy Darrow, Sarah McCoy, Lori Stewart, Penny Toole.
Timothy Hickman, Linda Leatherwood, Mark Messick, Teresa Nichols, Debbie Norris, Jonda Pabst, Rebecca Peters, Mike Shamlin, David Schiff, Tammy Shields, Stephen Welsh.
Eighth Grade — Charles Cordle, Charles Gilt, Nolan Hines, Craig Pettibone, Ted Ross, Bruce Wharton, Becky

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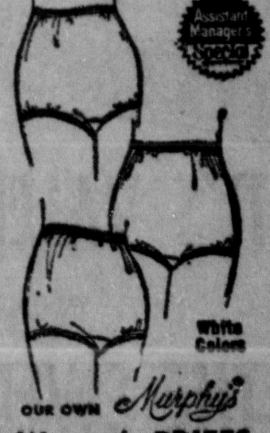
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The Blue And Gold

Senior Is President Of FHA



By DEBBIE IRWIN

Mona Rose Thompson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, Ashville, is a senior. She is enrolled in the college prep course. As her favorites, Mona lists home economics, algebra, chicken, blue and "Let It Be."

Her hobbies are horseback riding, swimming, sewing and cooking. She likes people and dislikes ripping out seams.

Mona serves as the president of FHA and belongs to Business Club and Pink Socks.

Her comments were, "I think I'm thinking what I think: and Teays Valley is a great school, but I'll be glad to graduate. What I'll miss most is home economics."

Reserves Win Over Mustangs

By JEANNIE BORDERS

Teays Valley reserves played Westfall Feb. 6 at Teays Valley and won by a score of 61-44.

Craig Pontius led the Vikings with 16 points. Other scorers were: Gary Tong with 14, Dave Chaffin with 12, Jerry Sabine with 8, Craig Fleming with 4, Jim Pabst with 3, Dave Wright with 2, John Little with 1 and Bill Stepp with 1.

Teays Valley led the entire game. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 26-9; at the end of the second quarter, the Vikings led 39-22; going into the fourth quarter with the score 53-32.

Eastland Opens To Visitation

Eastland Vocational Center had open house Feb. 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. as part of Vocational Education Week Feb. 7-13. There are 38 students from Teays Valley High School attending Eastland at the present time.

Teays Valley teachers, parents, students and interested persons were invited to visit the school and observe first hand the facilities and programs available to young people and adults in the community.

Earlier the same day 52 Teays Valley High School sophomores under the direction of the Guidance Department went on a field trip from 12 to 2:40 p.m. to visit Eastland. These were students who are interested in attending Eastland Vocational Center next year.

Freshmen Lose To Circleville; Women Train For Teaching In Home Ec.

By JOAN LEEDY

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Sherman, Cindy Wheeler, Tami Trego, Drenda Shirley, Terry Chrisman, Marla Cook, Patty Dorsey, Glenn Hinkle, Roberta Lalik, Donald Courtright, Benton Hedges, Jay Van Pelt, Bonnie Hall, Valarie Houser, Cindy Kraft, Pamela McGill, Gwen Myers, Stephanie Pettibone, Bill Toole, Karen Vonins, Sheri Barr, Kathy Clifton, Gloria Everett, Ronald Foreman.

Timothy Hickman, Linda Leatherwood, Mark Messick, Teresa Nichols, Debbie Norris, Jonda Pabst, Rebecca Peters, Mike Shamlin, David Schiff, Tammy Shields, Stephen Welsh.

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Foreman, Kim Glick, Sharon Spurlock, Vickie Wilson, Bob Cromley, Keith Pettibone, Robert Maxwell, Steve Williams, Cindy Beattie, Cindy Darrow, Sarah McCoy, Lori Stewart, Penny Toole.



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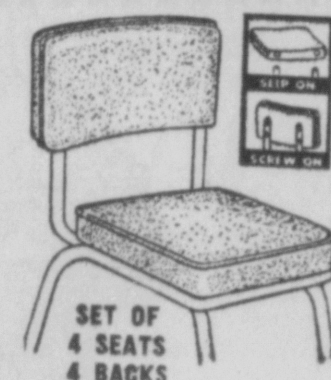
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Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

Birthdays

Elizabeth Christine Cook, Douglas Stonerock, Kelly Steinhauer (Don and Carol's gal), Kate Sollars, Feb. 15; Janie Henson, Sue Steinhauer, Banks, Lura Christensen, Ruth Barnes Wilson, Feb. 16; Bessie Miller, Billie Keller, David Terry Myers, Feb. 17; David Drummond, Steve Pitt, Mrs. Alma Long, Jean Justus, Jr., Carolyn Bailey Tadlock, Dennis Swartz, Denise Swartz, Jackie Easter, Feb. 18; Dale Vernon Elliott, Jr., Janice Metzger Schooley, Jill Steinhauer (I can't remember her newly acquired married name), Feb. 19; Pamela Pitt, Rosalie Reeser, Jim (the fisherman) Howell, Flora Baker, Feb. 20; Janelle Thompson, Georgeann Puffinbarger, Feb. 21.

The song goes, "from the great Atlantic Ocean to the wide Pacific shores" but Cotton and Helen Timmons played it in reverse and went to the Pacific shores during the Rose Bowl bit and then after being home a few days for a breather they took off for Florida and first off visited with Cotton's daughter Joan DePalma, her hubby Don and two children, Gary and almost still warm, Lisa. She became a happy addition to the family not quite six months ago and this was grandma and grandma's first look-see. It quickly became a mutual admiration society!

After several days with the DePalma's our travelers crossed over to Winter Haven to visit Harry and Emma Puffinbarger (our neighbors during the summer). With the Puffinbargers as very capable guides they did the entire tourist bit. The orange and other fruit packing plant at Waverly; the great Masterpiece; a train ride through the jungles and the skyhill ride over the grounds Spook Hill where the car goes back up the hill with the motor off and geared to neutral; the beautiful Bok

Tower; the Kissinimie Craft shop, saw monument of stones from every state in the Union and a few foreign countries; the Tupperware display house; alligator land complete with hundreds of them plus snakes and turtles (ugh! double ough!); the site of the new Disneyland; Citrus Tower; Wax Museum of all our presidents; Cypress Gardens; and Kennedy Space Center.

They also enjoyed chatting with Marion and Gretchen Steinhauer at their home. The last of this month, the Puffinbargers and the Steinhauers are taking a three day cruise to Nassau. One day while at the Puffinbargers who should drive up for the evening but Gene and Helen Smith (she's Helen's Beauty Shop here in town). The Smiths are expected to return home this weekend. Cotton and Helen came home last Saturday. Luckily just ahead of the terrific snowstorm. Wonder where they'll take off for next?

Recent weekend guests of Ernie and Ruth Minor were son Dale and grandsons Marty and Jay of Massillon. Dale combined a business trip to the area with a dab of pleasure with a visit to the old homestead. This past weekend another grandson, Scotty Picklesimer and a friend of his, John Nichols of Columbus, came down to keep things lively in the Minor household. Ruth had word from daughter Susan who with her family are now stationed at an air base in Washington. Their new address is: Sgt. and Mrs. Clifton Warner, 3106 N. Loop St., Garden Springs, Wash., 99204.

Need a cookie recipe that is also a real quickie? A dandy one was printed a few months ago in a magazine that our family has really become "hooked" on. Take a box of cake mix, one egg, two cups of frozen, already whipped, non-dairy topping (thawed). Mix together well. Dip out teaspoonfuls and roll in confectioners sugar. Place on cookie sheet. Bake in a 350-degree oven around eight or ten minutes.

It's great fun to experiment with the different cake mix flavors. We have acquired three or four real favorites at this point.

The Science Fair and Open House held at Westfall on Wednesday evening was very well attended. It was such a pleasure touring through the immaculate classrooms. We were pleased at how clean, neat and orderly it all was. The art students had a delightful display of their work and it came as a pleasant surprise to realize we have some very talented youngsters. The phys ed classes provided excellent examples or routines they were called.

There were a great many projects entered in the Fair and it was evident that much time, thought and work had gone in the entries. All in all, it was an evening that pointed up very definitely that our students are very together and can hold their own among the best.

While beating the drums for dear old Westfall, let us remind you once again of the Gospel Sing to be held Sunday, March 7. Sponsored by the Boosters and Monroe Men's Club, it will feature the Blackwood Singers from Nashville, the Gospel Teens from Washington C. H. and a surprise group from Columbus. It promises to be a most entertaining afternoon so get your tickets early before the sold out sign goes up. Tickets are on advance sale and can be obtained from members of the Men's Club and Booster directors plus yours truly (that means, me) has been given a few to sell.

Fifty per cent of advance sales will go to the treasuries of the two clubs but the tickets purchased at the door will yield only twenty per cent so if you are interested in extending a helping hand the thing to do is buy in advance.

Some more directors are, John Eitel, Jr. Ruth Neff, Tom Boyer, Dick Summers, Mrs. Kenneth Rittinger, Pearl Trapp, Ray Valone, Charles Shannon, Helen Eitel (Mrs. Dan).

How does one adequately express in words the loss by death of a dear and revered friend? We remember poignantly the many happy conversations of other days — old times, old friends. How well our friend knew the history of the area and could verbally draw a picture for this relative newcomer. We heart-hurt, we cry, but we feel a warmth kindled through the friendship of this elegant lady. An even keener loss is experienced by members of her family and to daughter, Mary Alice Greenwood and grandsons Ron and Don we offer our sincere condolences for the whatever solace it may give. The passing of Alice (Mrs. Charles) Schleich is mourned by her many friends.

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OSU Dorm Rule Shift Promised

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University officials are studying ways to tighten supervision of dormitories after an investigation revealed "some degree of truth" in charges of illicit sex and drug use.

"It seems clear that we must improve organizational structure and develop optimal ways of involving staff and students in residence hall governance," OSU President Novice G. Fawcett told newsmen Friday.

Vice President Gordon B. Carson conducted the probe after a Cincinnati mother of an OSU coed complained that two high-rise dorms were like "Sodom and Gormorrah in the midst of a brilliant university."

While a problem exists, Carson said he found conditions were not as bad as they were painted by the unidentified mother. "Dormitory conditions are no worse than they have been in the last 2,000 years," he said.

Carson said he conducted his investigation by interviewing 300 students, including the daughter of the Cincinnati woman,

'Final Fling' Is Delayed As Woman Gets New Kidney

LA MESA, Calif. (AP) — The word from her doctors was grim. After living a year without kidneys, Zoe Carmean Hal was told she was dying of polycystic kidney disease at 55.

The twice-weekly treatment with an artificial kidney machine was growing ineffective, and nowhere could a donor with her tissue type be found.

Her husband, Perley Hale, a 62-year-old painter, said that after 15 operations in recent months "we were prepared for the worst."

"She decided to go to Las Vegas for our first real trip in two years," Hale said Thursday. "She thought it was her last trip, her final fling."

The couple left their suburban San Diego home by car Wednesday. About the same time, Gary Lee Goodrich, 15, was dying in Children's Hospital of injuries suffered Feb. 2 when a car knocked him from his bicycle.

Gary's mother agreed to allow his kidneys to be taken after his death, and at the San Diego

Blood Bank, it was determined the boy's tissue matched that of Mrs. Hale.

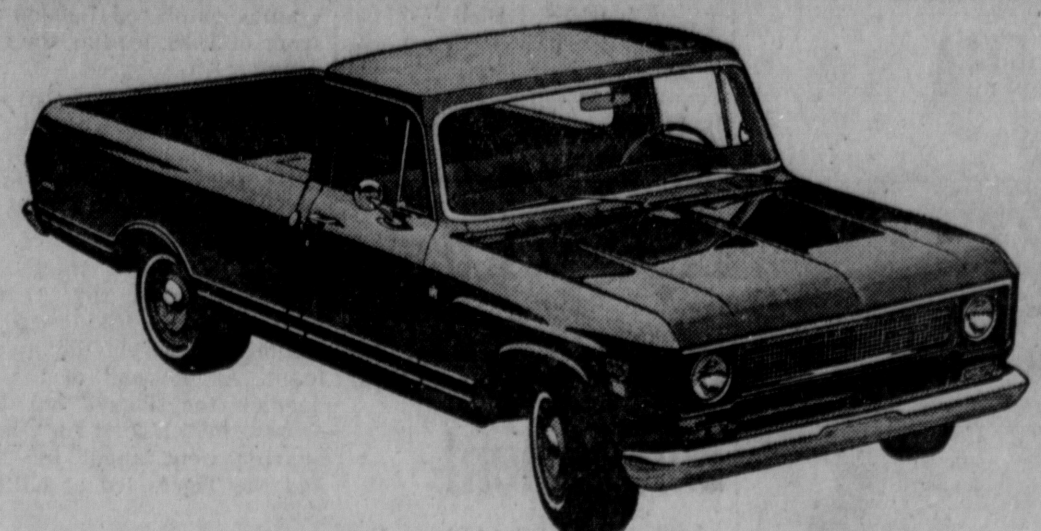
A description of the Hales car was radioed by the California Highway Patrol. In Baker, a town 45 miles from the Nevada line, Sheriff's Sgt. Gerald N.

Hanna spotted the passing car Wednesday night and gave chase.

The Hales, under police escort, went on 90 miles farther to the Las Vegas airport and flew back to San Diego on an airliner. A few minutes after mid-

night, surgeons began the successful transplant in University Hospital.

"The whole thing was just fantastic," said Hale. "She's been my wife for 37 years but how can I tell you how wonderful this is?"



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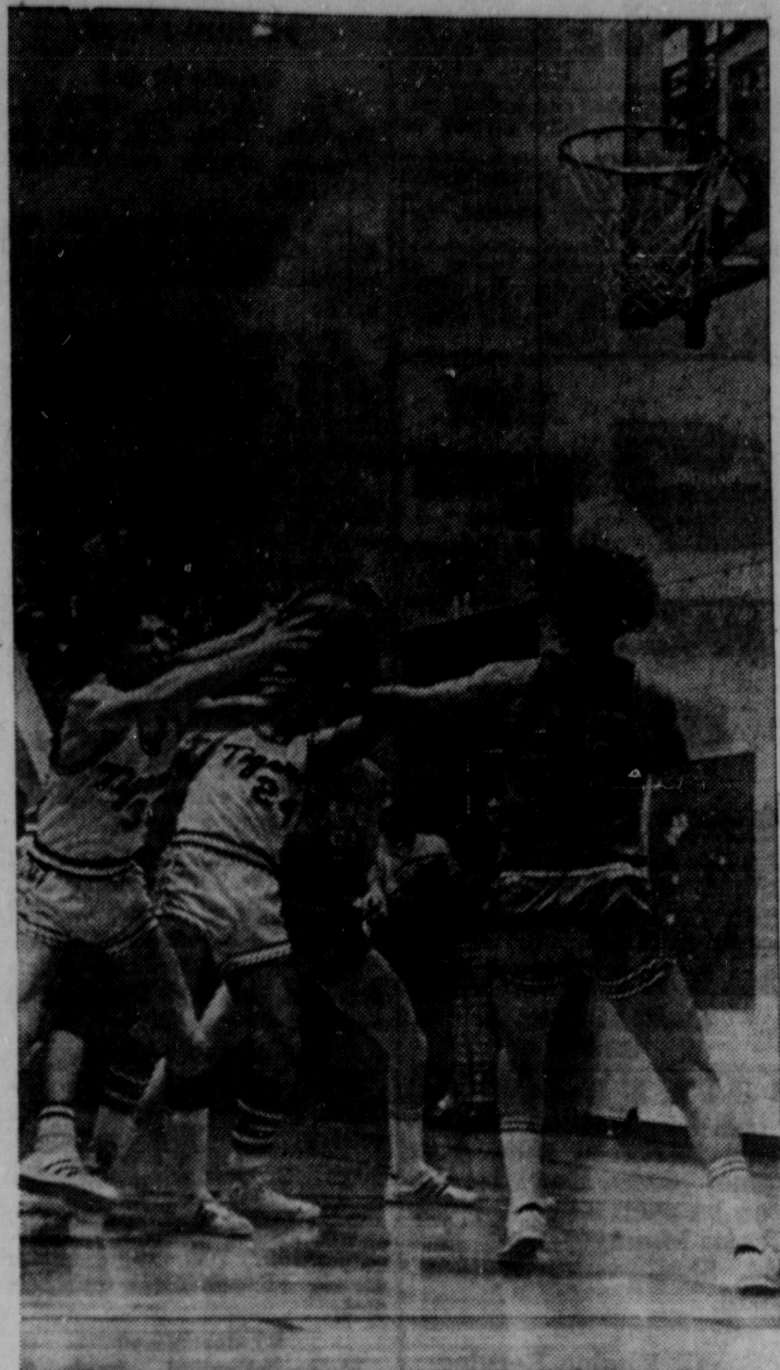
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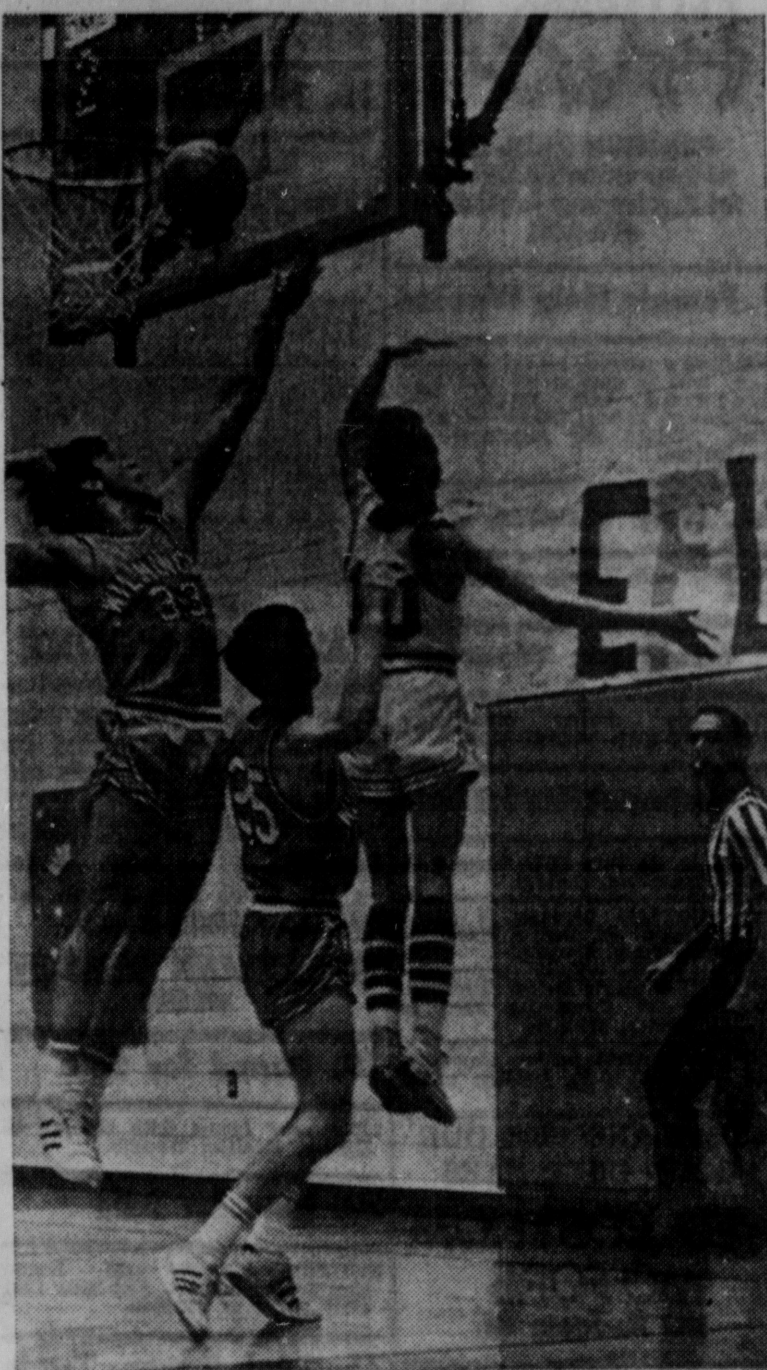
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Tigers Clinch Share Of SCO Title



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MIGHTY MITE — Terry Morrison, the smallest man on the floor, slips between Dave McDermott (33) and Bruce Zurfice (25) to score two points for Tigers. Morrison notched 10 points for the Red and Black as they secured their hold on the South Central Ohio League title.

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The score at the end of the first period was 14-12, with the Hurricane leading because they made their foul shots while the Tigers were unable to connect at the charity stripe.

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The win, a fine team effort, was sweet revenge for the Lawhorn Legion for the loss suffered back on Jan. 8 at Wilmington. In that game Wilmington's high scoring duo of Ron Grove and Glenn MacDonald registered 53 points between them.

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Hunt led the Tiger scoring with 20 markers coming on six field goals and eight charity tosses. Truex zipped seven of 14 shots from the field through the nets and added three at the foul line for 17 markers.

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Circleville Halstenberg, 9-21; Graham, 6-2-15; Clifton, 9-21; Gillespie, 1-0-3; Hoskins, 0-1-1; Sprout, 1-1-3. Totals, 10-10-54.

Groves, 2-0-1; Martin, 1-0-2; Breleaux, 2-1-5; Collins, 0-0-2; Raik, 3-0-6; Halley, 2-0-4; T. 5-3-13. Totals, 20-10-62.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 12 24 24 54
Wilmington 15 37 45 97

Willie Davenport Seeks 3rd Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Willie Davenport, the world's premier high hurdler and Olympic champion, aims for his third straight title tonight at the 11th annual Mason-Dixon Games.

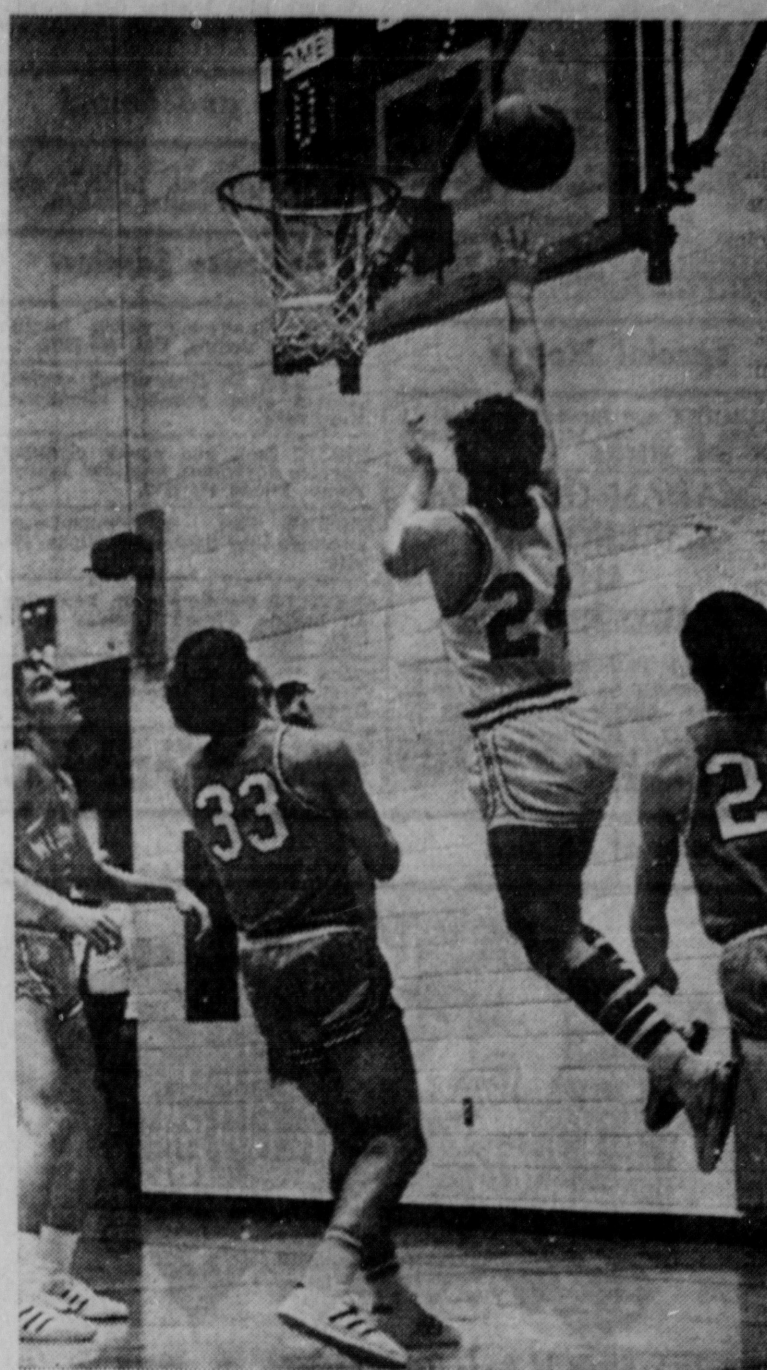
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The league cage title has been an elusive thing for the Red and Black. Circleville first joined the league in 1923, withdrew in 1929 and then rejoined in 1938.

But it was not until 1950 that the Tigers brought home the first basketball crown, one they did not share with any other league school.

They didn't move into the cage spotlight again until the 1956-57 season when they shared the title with Wilmington, Washington C. H. and Hillsboro.

Again in the 1959-60 season they shared the league trophy with three other teams, Washington, Greenfield and Wilmington.

The 1964-65 season saw them winning the basketball crown again. They had an 8-2 SCO record that season while Miami Trace and Wilmington were tied for second with 7-3 records.

This year they are leading the pack with a 7-2 record and can do no worse than a tie with Miami Trace and Washington C. H., both with 6-3 records.

The Tigers can win it all at Miami Trace next Friday.

Vikings Crush Shamrocks For 8th Straight, 83-67

Teays Valley made it eight in a row Friday night crushing Dublin, 83-67, in a Metropolitan League clash on the Shamrocks floor.

The Vikings now are 7-2 in the league and need a win over Hamilton Township next Friday to share the league title with the Roughriders of West Jefferson.

Coach Bob Hoover and his Blue and Gold cagers have put together an amazing season. Losing seven of their first eight games the lads from Teays Valley refused to give up and now are in the midst of a winning streak that can carry them to a co-championship.

Bob Tucker had 11 from the floor and 13 from the charity stripe to lead all cagers with 35 points. Jeff Helsner added 11, Don Neff had 10, Randy Nungester eight, Jack Brinker six, Champ Henson and Jeff Sheets had four apiece, Don Makarius three and John Glick had two to account for the Viking's scoring.

VARGA had 22 markers and Kerston added 21 to lead the Shamrocks attack.

The first quarter was a nip and tuck affair and neither team could get any advantage and the period ended with Teays Valley holding a narrow 23-22 margin.

The Vikings went to work in the second period and built a 48-30 halftime lead. From then on the game belonged to the Blue and Gold who led 67-51 at the end of the third frame and coasted home in the final period.

Rebounding was the key factor in the fray with Teays Valley dominating the boards. The Vikings grabbed 52 missed

shots in the game while Dublin pulled down 31.

Glick, Brinker and Helsner were strong on the boards for the Vikings while Varga led the Shamrocks.

Teays Valley hit 33 of 73 from the field and converted 17 of 23 from the charity stripe. Dublin made 25 of 68 from the floor and converted 17 of 27 from the free throw line.

THE Shamrocks misplayed the ball 17 times and the Vikings were guilty on 11 occasions.

Teays Valley will be at Reynoldsburg tonight and conclude regular play Friday at Hamilton Township.

The Teays Valley reserves dropped a tough contest to the Dublin squad, 46-43.

TEAYS VALLEY
Tucker, 11-33-35; Neff, 5-0-10; Helsner, 3-1-11; Glick, 0-2-4; Makarius, 1-1-3; Henson, 2-0-4; Sheets, 2-0-4; Brinker, 2-0-6; Nungester, 4-0-8. Totals, 33-17-83.

DUBLIN
Varga, 6-2-22; Gentry, 4-3-11; Bohanan, 1-0-2; Price, 1-1-3; Shipp, 0-2-4; Kerston, 9-3-21; Buckingham, 1-0-2; Wallace, 1-2-4. Totals, 25-17-67.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Teays Valley 23 24 35 82
Dublin 25 30 31 86

Reserve game: Dublin 46, Teays Valley 43.

Buchanan Retains Lightweight Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ken Buchanan of Scotland, an artistic boxer and master of the fallaway defense, won a unanimous decision Friday night over Ruben Navarro of Los Angeles to retain his world lightweight title.

Successfully making his first defense of the crown he won from Ismael Laguna in Puerto Rico last September, the 25-year-old Scot from Edinburgh gave the 23-year-old challenger a boxing lesson.

Logan Elm Is On Target At Paint Valley, 72-56

Logan Elm was on target at Paint Valley Friday night, defeating their Scioto Valley Conference foes 72-56 behind a

torrid 56 per cent shooting accuracy from the field. The Braves lofted the ball toward the bucket 50 times in

the game, making 28 of the shots. Mark Knece was the leading scorer in the tilt, connecting on 13 from the field and two at the foul line for 28 markers.

The big LE center also dominated the boards, pulling down 20 rebounds. Tom Sykes scored 16 points, Jeff Young 12, Alex Jones eight, Gary Benner four, Mike Holbrook and Jack Randle two each.

For Paint Valley, Chris Benner scored 20 points and Jeff Witt 15.

LOGAN Elm led 18-13 at the end of the first period, 36-27 at halftime, 55-45 at the end of three quarters.

Both teams had a starter out because of illness. Tim Justice did not suit up for the Braves

while Tim Taylor missed the game for the Bearcats.

Taylor got a whiff of chlorine gas during a chemistry lab at the school and was hospitalized for a few days.

Logan Elm now has a 8-8 overall record and finished the SVC with a 4-3 mark. Paint Valley is 3-13 overall and has won one game while losing five in the Conference.

The preliminary game was a real thriller with the LE reserves winning by one point, 39-38.

The next game for Logan Elm is next Friday when they travel to The Plains of Mt. Sterling.

LOGAN ELM
Knece, 13-2-28; Jones, 2-4-8; Sykes, 6-4-16; Young, 6-0-12; Benner, 0-4-4; Holbrook, 1-0-2; Pandie, 0-2-2. Totals, 28-16-72.

PAINT VALLEY
Anderson, 3-1-7; Shoemaker, 2-2-6; Benner, 9-2-20; Witt, 6-3-15; Hays, 2-1-3; Eubanks, 1-0-2; Dickey, 0-1-1. Totals, 23-10-56.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Logan Elm 18 36 35 89
Paint Valley 13 27 45 85

Reserve Game Logan Elm 39 Paint Valley 38.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winning is easy as one, two, three for the Floridians.

One, two, three-point field goal.

Mack Calvin sent the game into overtime with a three-point basket, then Larry Jones gunned in another long-range bomb as the Floridians whipped Texas 114-111 in an American Basketball Association overtime game Friday night.

Calvin, who had 20 points, hit a goal at the end of regulation that tied the game at 104.

Then, with one second left in overtime, Jones scored his 29th point by throwing in a 35-footer for the final score.

Elsewhere in the ABA, it was Indiana 120, Pittsburgh 109; Kentucky 142, Denver 138 and Utah 113, Memphis 102.

In the National Basketball Association, it was Atlanta 125, New York 116; Chicago 107, Los Angeles 83; Boston 113, Baltimore 109 in overtime; Phoenix 114, Cleveland 105; Detroit 118, Philadelphia 109; Portland 137, Seattle 125 and San Francisco 133, Cincinnati 119.

Wayne Hightower and Gene Moore kept Texas in the game with the Floridians until the last-second dramatics by Calvin and Jones. Hightower finished with 26 points and Moore, 22 for the Chaparrals.

Indiana had six players in double figures to overcome a 42-point effort by Pittsburgh's John Brisker. Mel Daniels led Indiana with 33 points and Billy Keller added 26, including four, three-point field goals.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 13, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Laurelville Downs Westfall, 73-60

Laurelville ended its basketball season Friday by downing visiting Westfall, 73-60, in a Scioto Valley Conference League game.

The victory was the 12th in a row for the Wildcats and the fifth in SVC action. Losses to Zane Trace and Union, however, relegated them to second place in the league standings.

Dave Thompson and Roger Weaver led the Wildcats over the Mustangs. Thompson sank eight field goals and seven charity stripes for 23 markers while Weaver made 11 from the field and one at the foul line for 23.

KEITH Ebert tallied 13 for the winners, Steve McCabe and Terry Link six each and Don Kempton two.

Laurelville won the battle of the boards, 44-39. Thompson pulled down 14 rebounds and in addition had nine assists. Weaver had eight rebounds and five assists and Link had eight rebounds.

For Westfall, Larry Kempton had his best performance of the year, scoring 17 points and six field goals and five foul shots. John Valone hit five buckets from the field for 10 points. Randy Alkire scored nine, Jerry Williams and Larry Harris eight each, Bruce Beatty, John Musselman, Tom Cook and Mark Schein two each.

Kempton was the leading rebounder for the Mustangs with nine. Alkire and Williams pulled down eight each.

Both teams had 20 turnovers, but nine of Laurelville's came in the last quarter. The Wildcats led all the way, 17-14 at the first quarter, 38-26 at halftime and 53-38 after three periods.

The Wildcats have a 15-5 record for the season and their next action will come in the Nelsonville-York sectional tournament.

WESTFALL will finish its season next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. when it completes a game

with Piketon that was stopped when the lights went out a week ago. The Redstreaks were leading 44-42 at the time.

Westfall has a 6-10 record for the season.

In the preliminary game Friday, the little Wildkittens won, 55-46.

LAURELVILLE
Thompson, 8-2-23; Weaver, 11-1-23; McCabe, 2-2-6; Link, 2-2-6; Kempton, 1-0-2; Ebert, 6-1-13. Totals, 30-13-73.

WESTFALL
Alkire, 4-1-9; Williams, 4-0-8; Kempton, 6-5-17; Beatty, 0-3-2; Valone, 5-0-10; Harris, 4-0-8; Musselman, 0-2-2; Cook, 1-0-2; Schein, 1-0-2. Totals, 25-13-60.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Laurelville 17 35 21 73
Westfall 14 26 20 60

Reserve Game: Laurelville 53, Westfall 46.

Bob Hollway Cards' Coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Hollway says it was an "opportunity to win" that led him Friday to become the 23rd head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, a team with budding National Football League title aspirations.

The 45-year-old Hollway, his candidacy for the post given little mention, was named to succeed Charley Winner by Cardinals owners Stormy and Bill Bidwill.

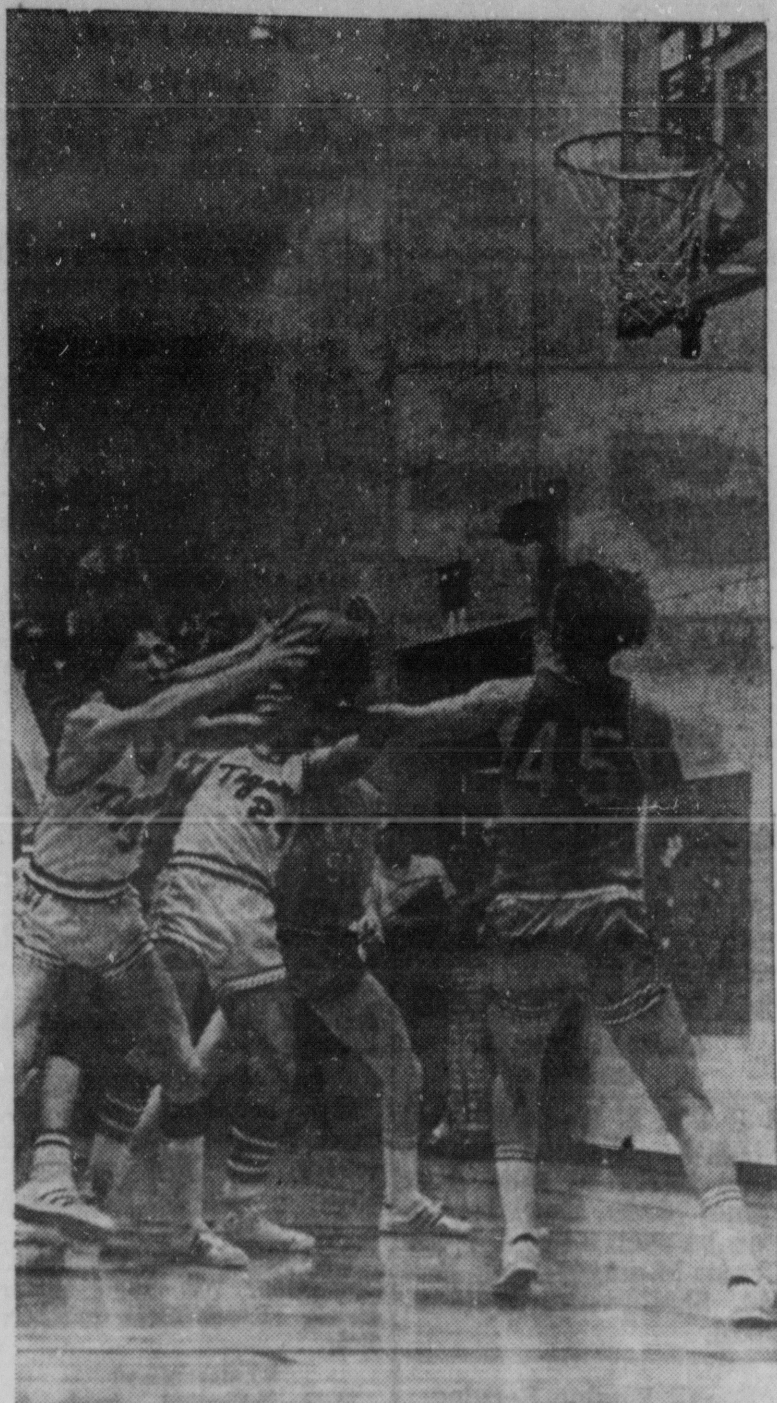
"We think in Bob Hollway we have the man who can take us into the playoffs," Bill, the younger of the Bidwill brothers, said.

Hollway, brimming with confidence, predicted "discipline and execution and some bold football" can put the Cardinals in the role of an NFL title challenger immediately.

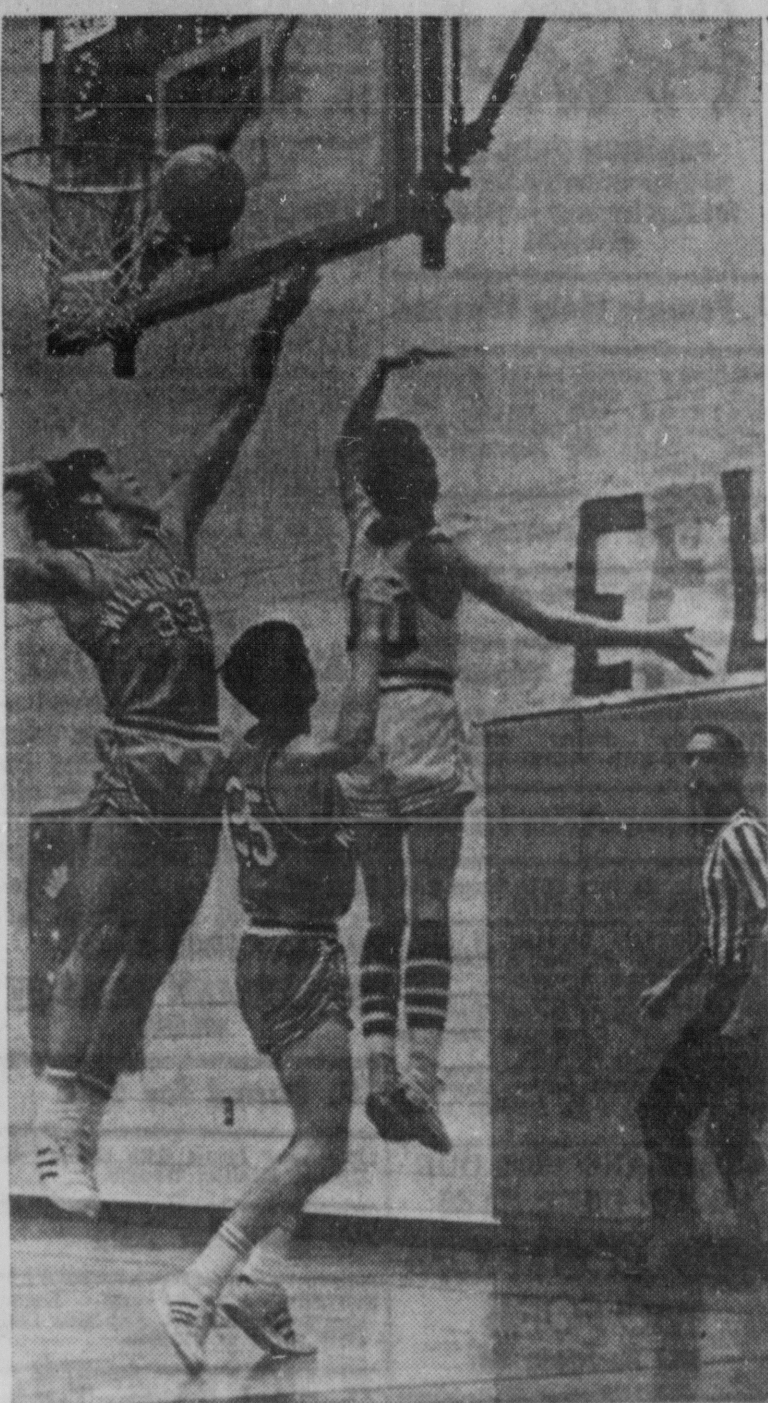
"The club is very solid," he said. "It is young, and yet it has good experience. If we get a total, dedicated effort from all our personnel, we'll be a winning football team."

Hollway, a native of Ann Arbor, Mich., and 1950 graduate of Michigan, ended a four-season term as defensive coach for the Minnesota Vikings under Coach Bud Grant to succeed Winner.

Tigers Clinch Share Of SCO Title



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WILMINGTON: 2-6-10: Graham, 6-2-14; Clifton, 9-3-21; Gillespie, 1-5-5; Hoskins, 6-1-1; Sprout, 1-1-3. Totals, 19-15-54.

Circleville: 2-4-13: Martin, 1-0-2; Breleaux, 2-1-3; Collins, 9-6-21; Ruffa, 3-0-6; Halley, 2-0-4; T. 5-13. Totals, 26-10-62.

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Teays Valley made it eight in a row Friday night crushing Dublin, 83-67, in a Metropolitan League clash on the Shamrocks floor.

The Vikings now are 7-2 in the league and need a win over Hamilton Township next Friday to share the league title with the Roughriders of West Jefferson.

Coach Bob Hoover and his Blue and Gold cagers have put together an amazing season. Losing seven of their first eight games the lads from Teays Valley refused to give up and now are in the midst of a winning streak that can carry them to a co-championship.

Bob Tucker had 11 from the floor and 13 from the charity stripe to lead all cagers with 35 points. Jeff Helser added 11, Don Neff had 10, Randy Nungester eight, Jack Brinker six, Champ Henson and Jeff Makarius three and John Glick had two to account for the Viking's scoring.

VARGA had 22 markers and Kerston added 21 to lead the Shamrocks attack.

The first quarter was a nip and tuck affair and neither team could get any advantage and the period ended with Teays Valley holding a narrow 23-22 margin.

The Vikings went to work in the second period and built a 48-30 halftime lead. From then on the game belonged to the Blue and Gold who led 67-51 at the end of the third frame and coasted home in the final period.

Rebounding was the key factor in the fray with Teays Valley dominating the boards. The Vikings grabbed 52 missed

shots in the game while Dublin pulled down 31.

Glick, Brinker and Helser were strong on the boards for the Vikings while Varga led the Shamrocks.

Teays Valley hit 33 of 73 from the field and converted 17 of 23 from the charity stripe. Dublin made 25 of 68 from the floor and converted 17 of 27 from the free throw line.

THE Shamrocks misplayed the ball 17 times and the Vikings were guilty on 11 occasions.

Teays Valley will be at Reynoldsburg tonight and conclude regular play Friday at Hamilton Township.

The Teays Valley reserves dropped a tough contest to the Dublin squad, 46-43.

TEAYS VALLEY: 11-13-25: Neff, 5-0-10; Helser, 3-1-11; Glick, 0-2-4; Makarius, 1-1-3; Henson, 2-0-4; Sheets, 2-0-4; Brinker, 2-0-6; Nungester, 4-0-8. Totals, 33-17-63.

DUBLIN: 8-6-22: Gentry, 4-3-11; Bohanan, 1-0-2; Price, 1-1-3; Shipp, 0-2-3; Kerston, 9-5-21; Buckingham, 1-0-2; Wallace, 1-2-4. Totals, 25-17-49.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Teays Valley 23 24 47 94
Dublin 22 30 31 83

Reserve game: Dublin 46, Teays Valley 43.

Buchanan Retains Lightweight Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ken Buchanan of Scotland, an artistic boxer and master of the fallaway defense, won a unanimous decision Friday night over Ruben Navarro of Los Angeles to retain his world lightweight title.

Successfully making his first defense of the crown he won from Ismael Laguna in Puerto Rico last September, the 25-year-old Scot from Edinburgh gave the 23-year-old challenger a boxing lesson.

Logan Elm Is On Target At Paint Valley, 72-56

Logan Elm was on target at Paint Valley Friday night, defeating their Scioto Valley Conference foes 72-56 behind a

torrid 56 per cent shooting accuracy from the field. The Braves lofted the ball toward the bucket 50 times in

the game, making 28 of the shots. Mark Knece was the leading scorer in the tilt, connecting on 13 from the field and two at the foul line for 28 markers.

The big LE center also dominated the boards, pulling down 20 rebounds. Tom Sykes scored 16 points, Jeff Young 12, Alex Jones eight, Gary Benner four, Mike Holbrook and Jack Randle two each.

For Paint Valley, Chris Benner scored 20 points and Jeff Witt 15.

LOGAN Elm led 18-13 at the end of the first period, 36-27 at halftime, 55-45 at the end of three quarters.

Both teams had a starter out because of illness. Tim Justice did not suit up for the Braves

while Tim Taylor missed the game for the Bearcats.

Taylor got a whiff of chlorine gas during a chemistry lab at the school and was hospitalized for a few days.

Logan Elm now has a 3-8 overall record and finished the SVC with a 4-3 mark. Paint Valley is 3-13 overall and has won one game while losing five in the Conference.

The preliminary game was a real thriller with the LE reserves winning by one point, 39-38.

The next game for Logan Elm is next Friday when they travel to The Plains of Mt. Sterling.

LOGAN ELM: 13-2-28: Jones, 2-4-8; Sykes, 6-4-16; Young, 6-0-12; Benner, 2-4-4; Holbrook, 2-0-2; Randle, 0-2-2. Totals, 28-16-72.

PAINT VALLEY: Anderson, 3-1-7; Shoemaker, 2-2-6; Benner, 9-2-20; Witt, 6-3-15; Haas, 2-1-5; Eubanks, 1-0-2; Dickey, 0-1-1. Totals, 25-10-56.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Logan Elm 18 39 55 112
Paint Valley 13 27 45 85

Amanda Aces Top FU, 82-70

Kraft Sets School Scoring Record

Amanda-Clearcreek jumped out to an early lead and never trailed Friday, defeating visiting Fairfield Union 82-70 in a Mid State League basketball game.

The Aces were paced by Dave Kraft, whose 38 points established a new school record.

Kraft got twin-figure support from Ike Wampler who notched 21 counters. Rounding out the scoring for the aces Rod Miller picked up nine, Mark Garrett added six, Gary Rainier contributed five and Mike McFarland pitched in three.

Amanda hit 34 of 75 shots from the field, a 45.3 per cent shooting average, and made 20 of 14 at the foul line, a 70 per cent average.

THE Aces had 11 turnovers in the game but made up for them by stealing the ball 14 times from the visitors.

Amanda controlled the rebounding with 45. Wampler grabbed 15 missed shots and Rainier and Kraft 10 each.

Amanda has now won five of its last six games and had an 8-3 record for the season.

The Ace reserve squad won 53-35, copping the Mid-State League reserve championship with the win.

FAIRFIELD UNION: 10-2-23: Harmon, 2-1-7; Kemmerer, 8-2-18; Smith, 7-4-18; Leith, 1-2-4. Totals, 29-12-70.

AMANDA-CLEARCREEK: Kraft, 15-6-38; McFarland, 1-1-3; Garrett, 3-0-6; Miller, 4-1-9; Wampler, 9-3-21; Rainier, 2-1-5. Totals, 34-14-82.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Amanda 23 31 60 114
Fairfield 11 26 46 83

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 13, 1971 9
Circleville, Ohio

Laurelville Downs Westfall, 73-60

Laurelville ended its basketball season Friday by downing visiting Westfall, 73-60, in a Scioto Valley Conference League game.

The victory was the 12th in a row for the Wildcats and the fifth in SVC action. Losses to Zane Trace and Unioto, however, relegated them to second place in the league standings.

Dave Thompson and Roger Weaver led the Wildcats over the Mustangs. Thompson sank eight field goals and seven charity stripes for 23 markers while Weaver made 11 from the field and one at the foul line for 23.

KEITH Ebert tallied 13 for the winners, Steve McCabe and Terry Link six each and Don Kempton two.

Laurelville won the battle of the boards, 44-39. Thompson pulled down 14 rebounds and in addition had nine assists. Weaver had eight rebounds and five assists and Link had eight rebounds.

For Westfall, Larry Kempton had his best performance of the year, scoring 17 points and six field goals and five foul shots. John Valone hit five buckets from the field for 10 points. Randy Alkire scored nine, Jerry Williams and Larry Harris eight each, Bruce Beatty, John Musselman, Tom Cook and Mark Schein two each.

Kempton was the leading rebounder for the Mustangs with nine. Alkire and Williams pulled down eight each.

Both teams had 20 turnovers, but nine of Laurelville's came in the last quarter. The Wildcats led all the way, 17-14 after the first quarter, 38-26 at halftime and 53-39 after three periods.

The Wildcats have a 15-5 record for the season and their next action will come in the Nelsonville-York sectional tournament.

WESTFALL will finish its season next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. when it completes a game

with Piketon that was stopped when the lights went out a week ago. The Redstreaks were leading 44-42 at the time.

Westfall has a 6-10 record for the season.

In the preliminary game Friday, the little Wildkittens won, 55-40.

LAURELVILLE: Thompson, 8-7-23; Weaver, 11-1-23; McCabe, 2-2-6; Link, 2-2-6; Kempton, 1-0-2; Ebert, 6-1-13. Totals, 30-13-73.

WESTFALL: Alkire, 4-1-9; Williams, 4-0-8; Kempton, 6-0-17; Beatty, 0-2-2; Valone, 5-0-10; Harris, 4-0-8; Musselman, 0-2-2; Cook, 1-0-2; Schein, 1-0-2. Totals, 25-13-60.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Laurelville 17 39 53 114
Westfall 14 26 38 80

Reserve Game: Laurelville 53, Westfall 48

Bob Hollway Cards' Coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Hollway says it was an "opportunity to win" that led him Friday to become the 23rd head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, a team with budding National Football League title aspirations.

The 45-year-old Hollway, his candidacy for the post given little mention, was named to succeed Charley Wampler by Cardinals owners Stormy and Bill Bidwill.

"We think in Bob Hollway we have the man who can take us into the playoffs," Bill, the younger of the Bidwill brothers, said.

Hollway, brimming with confidence, predicted "discipline and execution and some bold football" can put the Cardinals in the role of an NFL title challenger immediately.

"The club is very solid," he said. "It is young, and yet it has good experience. If we get a total, dedicated effort from all our personnel, we'll be a winning football team."

Hollway, a native of Ann Arbor, Mich., and 1950 graduate of Michigan, ended a four-season term as defensive coach for the Minnesota Vikings under Coach Bud Grant to succeed Winner.

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2. Special Notice



LUVY Duv. Candy is dandy but
luv dunt rot yore teeth. Hon.

GRANDFATHER and Grandmother
Andrews: Love You! Crissi,
Christina and Jennifer.

TO Gini Farkle, Don, Tom, Lee Ann
and Flower Farkle.

A Special Valentine's Greeting for
two dear people, Mom and Dad.
Sonny, Carolyn, Brian and Todd.

A Special Valentine's Greeting to
Granny and Poppy, with Love,
Carolyn, Sonny, Brian and Todd.

BETTY: Eric and I Love You very
much. Paul.

I know I have had one whole year
to think of this, but there is still
only one way to say I love you.

LINDA: Happy Valentine's Day to
a wonderful girl. Love, Ralph.

WE Love You Valerie, Dad, Mom,
Don Robbie.

A Special Valentine's Day greeting
to George, Love, Lee Anne.

J.D.R. Always and Forever. Love
you, Your Half Unit.

LOVE to our wonderful mother Rosa
Everett, Charles, Kathryn, Mary,
Alvin, Dorothy, Woody, Don, and
Kenny.

WISHING you a very Happy
Valentine's Day. Boss. Love,
Pudgy!

HAPPY Valentine's Day D.D. I Love
you. Faithie.

TO Grandma and Grandpa Remov:
Happy Valentine's Day! Love,
Mark.

TO BOB: Happy Valentine's Day.
With Love, Bonnie and Mark.

CHARLIE: Hall, we love you, Milt,
Cookie, Chuck, Mike, Luanne.

WE Love Granny Goodwitch, Milt,
Cookie, Chuck, Mike and Luanne.

MOM and Dad, you are the
greatest! Milt and Cookie.

CHUCK, you are all a girl could
dream of. Will love you always,
Charlene.

HAPPY Valentine's Day to a loving
husband and father. All our love,
Pat and Ike.

TO the most beautiful valentine of
all, Jo. Love Rudy.

TOM Wells. Thanks for another
wonderful year. Love, Sandra Leah.

TOM Wells Best Daddy in the world.
Love, Kelly, Bobby.

HAPPY Valentines Day Honey. I
love you more each day. (True)
Love at 38 Baby.

MIKE I love you with all my heart.
Love Barb.

NED: Happy Valentines Day for my
wonderful husband I Love you,
Love your wife Sherry.

TO my Grandma's and Grandpa's.
I may be little but my Luv is
big. Your Grandson, Stacey E. J.
Karr.

HONEY, as a father and husband,
you've got what it takes. With
much love, Sharon and Stacey.

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GRANDMA S. Please be my
Valentine. Love and kisses,
Christine, Bobby.

HAPPY Valentine's Day Mommy,
Love, Kelly and Bobby.

TO BOBBY, the best brother in the
world. Love, Kelly.

GRANDMA G. Please be my
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HAPPY Valentine's Day, Margaret,
Love, Joni, Tina and husband
Richard.

LEONA: Happy Valentine's Day to
our favorite cheerleader. Guy's
Dolls.

ANDY: Thank you for being so nice
to me and understanding my
moods. You know that I am right.
Irving.

TOM: Your patience, endurance,
love and understanding makes
every day Valentine's Day. Love,
Betty.

TO everyone, God's love goes on
and on, when man's love comes
to an end. Happy Valentine's Day,
Janet Lea Foreman.

JANET: Love and respect you,
Richard, Joyce, Tina, Ronald, Love
Happy Valentine's Day, Baby, Dick.

WALTER with all our Love on
Valentine's Day and every day.
Sharon, Tammy and Scott.

HAPPY Valentine's Day to all my
wonderful family, Grandchildren,
Friends and Patrons. Ruth Bar-
tholomew.

SUGAR-Babe, I love you. King.

RICH: We think we lub you. Todd,
Jayne and ?

TO MOM: Happy Valentine's Day.
To a wonderful mother who means
the world to us. Love, Roste Susie,
Betty and Florence.

SCHNOOKS, you are a wonderful
little wife. Love, old Paul.

ROSES are red. Violets are blue.
No matter what else, I LOVE
YOU, Jerry.

DAVID I Love You Happy Valen-
tine's Day, Mary.

WANTED: Super C to be my
Valentine and do his thing. Contact
Cher.

COWGIRL: Happiness to a beautiful
Valentine on this day. Cowboy.

CHARLIE: Through thick and thin
you're still in love. Ethel, Dena
and Brenda.

TO Marty, our Valentine, a won-
derful mother and wife. Dee, Jane
and B. W.

HAPPY Valentine's Day, Grandma
and Grandpa. Love, Robbie and
Troy.

HAPPY Valentine's Day, Mom,
Love You. Eddie, Larry and
Sherry.

POO: You flip me out. May we
always freak-out together.
Ragweed, Love, Skunk.

I Love You, Cindy. Zesk.

TO PUNCHY: You're still crunchy.
Sweet and lovable Mmmmmmm!

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Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
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158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

Home Specialties, Inc.

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● Slider windows
● Awning windows
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● Casement windows
● Picture type

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Stan Spring, 474-4119
Fred Goeglein, 474-8432
Wayne Koonce, 474-4708

Want Ads 474-3131

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

18. Houses for Sale

VALENTINE SPECIALS

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 P.M.

Jefferson Addition
FHA or VA — \$23,000

1 floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen with eating
area, carpeted living room, 2 car garage, extra large lot.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

230 Pawnee Drive
Logan Elm Village

4 bedroom, DINING room, 1½ baths, electric heat, central air-
conditioning, 2 car garage. Russ Palm, 474-5234.

Basketball standings



Circleville 61, Wilmington 50 Akron Buchtel 79, Akron East 57 Akron Central-Hower 45, Akron Firestone 44 Canton Tinkler 89, Louisville Aquinas 66 Green 63, Hudson 55 Cleveland East Tech 60, Cleveland St. Ignace 73 Pickerington 85, Millersport 47 Piketon 97, Union 70 Chillicothe 87, Lancaster 53 Urbana 51, Bellefontaine 48 Springfield Catholic 70, West Liberty Salem 41 Circleville 61, Wapakoneta 63 Piqua 74, Sidney 73 (2 ot) Coldwater 62, Maumee 53 Port Recovery 103, Parkway 60 Lima 60, Wapakoneta 63 St. Henry 82, Menden-Union 57 New Madison 90, Mississinewa Valley 72 Youngstown North 82, Youngstown Wilson 54 Youngstown East 60, Youngstown South 49 Boardman 50, Austintown Fitch 27 Hubbard 65, Youngstown Mooney 35 South Range 77, Jackson-Milton 58 Woodridge 72, Copley 49 Cardinal 69, Leawood 60 Buckeye 71, Keystone 41 Windham 57, Streetsboro 55, double overtime Kent State 71, Lake Ridge Academy 53 Springfield Local 63, Crestview 51 Mathews 65, Mineral Ridge 52 East Palestine 68, United 47 Badger 74, La Brea 59 Lorain 52, Bloomfield 57 East Liverpool 56, Salem 44 Niles 59, Warren Harding 58 Warren Reserve 64, Alliance 49 Lorain Senior 53, Marion Harding 73 Piquette 67, Mohawk 60 Ridgedale 63, Buckeye Central 59 Big Walnut 49, Buckeye Valley 45 Upper Sandusky 63, Bucyrus 50 Columbus Mohawk 77, Brookhaven 69 Columbus South 63, Marion Franklin 64 Columbus Central 59, West 51 Whitehall 91, Reynoldsburg 77 Westerville 62, Westland 75 Columbus Hartley 75, Wehrle 38 Mifflin 67, Marysville 69 London 67, Groveport 63 Franklin Heights 83, Hamilton Township 55 Circleville 61, Zanesville 33 Upper Arlington 50, Marietta 49 Centerburg 79, Lucas 51 Piquette 67, Danville 68 Canal Winchester 93, Liberty Union 46 Granville 56, Johnstown 63 Licking Heights 59, Heath 54 Lakewood 77, Utica 73 Big Walnut 49, Buckeye Valley 45 Marion Catholic 73, North Union 49 Starr-Washington 73, St. Charles 68 Athens 78, Logan 41 Gallipolis 59, Ironton 54 Waverly 92, Jackson 73 Washington CH 83, Hillsboro 73 Springfield Shawnee 73 North-western 64 Laurelville 73, Westfall 69 Dayton White 79, Kiser 49 Dayton Wright 98, Fairview 74 Dayton Roth 106, Roosevelt 81 Fairborn 63, Fairview 74 Fairborn Baker 63, Fairmont East 62 Fairmont West 74, Xenia 63 Trotwood Madison 69, West Milton 63 Xenia Wilson 60, Carlisle 74 Twin Valley South 74, Dixie 69 Jefferson 64, Preble Shawnee 62 Dayton Chaminade 52, Belmont 50 Lima Shawnee 43, Greenville 44 Oxford Talawanda 79, Middletown Madison 62 Lakota 60, Lemon Monroe 65 Franklin 63, Middletown Fenwick 61 Covington 60, Northeastern 72 Celina 79, Kenton 32 Lorain 63, Jackson Center 67 Rustia 61, Fairlawn 58 Anna 60, Houston 59 Franklin Monroe 63, Ansonia 53 Versailles 63, Bradford 52 Arcanum 64, Westmont 62 Newton 73, Gettysburg 74 Mechanicburg 67, Greeneview 41 Waynesville 78, Blanchester 47 Wapakoneta St. Joe 82, Cory-Ravenna 59 Benjamin Logan 70, New Bremen 61 College Corner 104, Ross Township 30 National Trail 91, Valley View 74 Oakwood 96, Eaton 65 Cincinnati Aiken 72, Cincinnati Western Hills 47 Cincinnati St. Xavier 72, Cincinnati Taft 41 Cincinnati Elder 81, Newport (Ky.) Catholic 49 Lorain 63, Indian Hill 42 Greenhills 73, Lockland 71 Cincinnati Country Day 71, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 70 Piquette 67, Mount Healthy 53 Cincinnati Purcell 67, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 51 Cincinnati LaSalle 69, Cincinnati Moeller 63 North College Hill 62, Colerain 59 Goshen 60, Williamsburg 40 Waynesville 73, Blanchester 47 New Miami 67, Fairborn Park Hills 72 Toledo St. John 63, Woodward 62 Toledo Macomber 61, Waite 56 Toledo Start 76, Central 68 Perrysburg 65, Springfield 67 Lake 72, Eastwood 59 Delta 72, Swanton 39 Gallipolis 59, Ironton 54 South Point 52, Ironton St. Joe 40 Symmes Valley 73, Cold Grove 72 Linden McKinley 72, Northland 71 Gahanna 63, Mt. Vernon 53 Delaware 72, Worthington 61 Watterson 51, DeSales 50 Grandview 50, Bendley 57 Teays Valley 83, Dublin 67 Licking Valley 100, Watkins Memorial 55 Academy 59, Newark Catholic 58 Mayesville 77, Crooksville 69 Jonathan Alder 74, Triad 64 Mt. 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Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Urban League — C.
12:25 — (4) Black Cameo — C.
12:30 — (4) Outasite — C; (10) Aware — C.
1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Job Show — C.
1:30 — (4) Miami U. vs Ohio U — C; (10) Four Winds — C.
2:00 — (6) Illinois vs OSU — C; (10) Kentucky Colonels vs Virginia Squires — C.
3:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C.
4:00 — (4) It Couldn't Be Done; (6) Bowling — C; (10) CBS Golf Classic — C.
5:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) World of Sports — C; (10) Marshal Dillon.
5:30 — (10) Beverly Hillsbillies — C.
6:00 — (4) Bob Hope Golf Classic — C; (10) In the Know — C.
6:30 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Peanut Special — C.
8:00 — (10) Mojave Desert (special) — C.
8:30 — (4) Movie — "A Gathering of Eagles" — C; (6) Pearl Bailey — C.
9:00 — (10) Arnie — C.
9:30 — (6) Johnny Cash — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Judd — C.
11:30 — (4) Movies — "The Hanged Man," "The Kentuckian," "Curse of the Undead" and "The Seventh Survivor"; (10) Movies — "Watch the Birdie" and "The Great Diamond Robbery."
12:15 — (6) Wrestling.
1:15 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Community Services — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Marshal Dillon.
12:30 — (4) Fred Taylor — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
1:30 — (4) "A Bad Case of Shakespeare" (special) — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
2:00 — (6) Milwaukee vs Atlanta Hawks — C; (10) Boston vs Toronto (hockey) — C.
2:30 — (4) Oral Roberts Valentine Special — C.
3:30 — (4) Variety Show — C.
4:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (34) You! — C.
4:15 — (6) American Sportsman — C.
4:30 — (4) Bob Hope Golf Classic — C; (10) Children's Film Festival — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (6) David Frost — C.
5:30 — (10) Bronson — C; (34) Misterogers — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Folk Guitar.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News — C; (34) Bridge Instruction.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Young Lawyers — C; (10) Movie — "Ben Hur" — C; (34) This Hour — This Week — C.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34) Kukla, Fran and Ollie — C.
8:30 — (4) Bill Crosby — C; (34) World We Live In — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Fantastic Voyage" — C; (34) William Buckley — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (34) Fanfare — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Burke's Law.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) News — C.
11:45 — (10) Chuck White Presents — C.
12:15 — (6) News — C; (10) Movie — "The Decks Ran Red".
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.
MONDAY
(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Another World —

Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "The Flying Missile"; (34) What's New — (first moon walk) — C.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) I Love Lucy.
5:30 — (6) Big Valley C; (34) Misterogers.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) William F. Buckley Jr. — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (10) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Drug Documentary.
7:30 — (4) Red Skelton — C; (6) Let's Deal — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C.
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (6) Newlywed Game — C; (34) World Press — C.
8:30 — (6) Reel Game — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
9:00 — (4) Bob Hope Special — C; (6) Movie — "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" — C; (10) Mayberry R.F.D. — C; (34) Realities — C.
9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C.
10:00 — (4) Pure Goldie (special) — C; (10) Carol Burnett — C; (34) Book Beat — C.
10:30 — (34) Insight — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "The Three Faces of Eve".
1:00 — (4) Focus Columbus — C; (6) News — C.

Ohio Conference

Track Trophy Set
GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP)—All 14 Ohio Conference schools were expected to compete today for the first team trophy ever offered in the 13th Livingston Relays indoor track competition at Denison University.
This marks the first time a team champion has been determined, competition has been limited to OC members and the relays have been true ones, with all events decided on the performances of three men from each team.

WILDLIFE HABITAT CROPPING
Deer Creek Wildlife Area
Fayette, Madison and Pickaway Counties
267 acres are available for cropping on the Deer Creek Wildlife Area beginning March 1, 1971. This is a two year crop-ports contract. Bid forms are available at local elevators or Robert Bailey, Deer Creek Wildlife Area Headquarters Building on Post Road and State Route 207, Fayette County. Bids to be opened 3:00 P.M., Feb. 19, 1971.
Feb. 12, 13, 15

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Cecil Evans, a person presumed to be dead
NO 24278

NOTICE AS TO PRESUMPTION OF DEATH
LEGAL NOTICE
A complaint has been filed by Michael N. Wilson in said Probate Court alleging that on account of the absence of Robert Cecil Evans formerly of 417 East Ohio Street, Circleville, Ohio, from the place of his last domicile for more than seven years, he is presumed to be dead, and praying that proceedings may be held to establish the legal presumption of the death of said Robert Cecil Evans.
Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of March, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., said court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the said presumed decedent and the circumstances and duration thereof.
Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio—Probate Division
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27 1971

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FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!

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1 Mile North On Old Route 23

Memphis Pros Stay In Memphis
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Paints Varnishes Stains WRIGHT LUMBER, INC.
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

SEE SUNDAYS COLUMBUS DISPATCH FOR BUCKEYE MART MONEY SAVING SPECIAL AD



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Basketball standings

Circleville 61, Wilmington 50 Akron Buchtel 79, Akron East 57 Akron Central-Hower 45, Akron Firestone 44 Canton Tinkler 80, Louisville Aquinas 66 Green 63, Hudson 55 Cleveland East Tech 50, Cleveland St. Ignace 73 Pickerington 68, Millersport 47 Piquette 97, Union 70 Cardinal 67, Lancaster 53 Urban 51, Bellefontaine 49 Springfield Catholic 70, West Liberty 41 Circleville 61, Tiffin 56 Piquette 97, Sidney 73 (2 OT) Coldwater 66, St. Marys 53 Fort Recovery 103, Parkway 60 Lima 69, Wapakoneta 63 St. Henry 82, Menden-Union 57 New Madison 90, Mississinewa Valley 73 Youngstown North 82, Youngstown Wilson 54 Youngstown East 60, Youngstown South 48 Boardman 58, Austintown Fitch 27 Hubbard 65, Youngstown Mooney 33 South Range 77, Jackson 33 Stillion 58 Woodridge 72, Copley 48 Cardinal 69, Beachwood 60 Buckeye 71, Keystone 41 Windham 57, Streetsboro 55, double overtime Kent State High 71, Lake Ridge Academy 53 Springfield Local 63, Crestview 51 Mathews 65, Mineral Ridge 62 East Palestine 69, United 47 Badger 74, La Bree 59 Lorain 62, Bloomfield 57 East Liverpool 56, Salem 44 Niles 59, Warren Harding 58 Warren Reserve 64, Alliance 49 Lorain Senior 85, Marion Harding 72 Fremont 67, Mohawk 60 Ridgedale 63, Buckeye Central 45 Walnut 49, Buckeye Valley 45 Upper Sandusky 65, Bucyrus 49 Columbus Mohawk 77, Brookhaven 69 Columbus South 69, Marion Franklin 64 Columbus Central 59, West 51 Whitehall 91, Reynoldsburg 77 Westerville 82, Westland 75 Columbus Hartley 75, Wheelersburg 57 Mifflin 87, Marysville 69 London 67, Groveport 63 Franklin Heights 83, Hamilton Township 65 Newark 59, Zanesville 33 Upper Arlington 60, Marietta 49 Centerburg 79, Lucas 51 East Knox 70, Danville 63 Canal Winchester 95, Liberty Union 48 Granville 96, Johnstown 63 Licking Heights 59, Heath 54 Lakewood 77, Utica 73 Big Walnut 49, Buckeye Valley 45 Marion Catholic 73, North Union 49 Starr-Washington 73, St. Charles 68 Athens 76, Logan 41 Gallipolis 59, Tronton 64 Waverly 82, Jackson 73 Washington CH 38, Hillsboro 73 Springfield Shawnee 79, North-western 64 Laurelville 73, Westfall 69 Dayton White 79, Kier 49 Dayton Wright 58, Fairview 74 Dayton Roth 106, Roosevelt 81 Centerville 51, Troy 59 Fairborn Baker 63, Fairmont East 62 Fairmont West 74, Xenia 63 Trotwood Madison 69, West Milton 63 Xenia Wilson 80, Carlisle 74 Xenia Valley South 74, Dixie 69 Jefferson 64, Preble Shawnee 69 Dayton Chaminade 52, Belmont 50 Lima Shawnee 48, Greenville 64 Oxford Talawanda 79, Middletown Madison 62 Lakota 60, Lemon Monroe 63 Franklin 60, Middletown Fenwick 61 Covington 60, Northeastern 72 Cincinnati 79, Kenton 33 Ft. 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6:00 — (4) Bob Hope Golf Classic — C; (10) In the Know — C.	5:00 — (6) David Frost — C.
6:30 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.	5:30 — (10) Bronson — C; (34) Misterogers — C.
7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.	6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Folk Guitar.
7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Peanuts Special — C.	6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Bridge Instruction.
8:00 — (10) Mojave Desert (special) — C.	7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Young Lawyers — C; (10) Movie — "Ben Hur" — C; (34) This Hour — This Week — C.
8:30 — (4) Movie — "A Gathering of Eagles" — C; (6) Pearl Bailey — C.	7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C.
9:00 — (10) Arnie — C.	8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34) Kukla, Fran and Ollie — C.
9:30 — (6) Johnny Cash — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.	8:30 — (4) Bill Crosby — C; (34) World We Live In — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.	9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Fantastic Voyage" — C; (34) William Buckley — C.
10:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (34) Fanfare — C.
11:15 — (6) Judd — C.	11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Movies — "The Hanged Man," "The Kentuckian," "Curse of the Undeath," and "The Seventh Survivor"; (10) Movies — "Watch the Birdie" and "The Great Diamond Robbery."	11:15 — (6) Burke's Law — C; (10) News — C.
12:15 — (6) Wrestling.	11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) News — C.
1:15 — (6) News — C.	11:45 — (10) Chuck White Presents — C.
	12:15 — (6) News — C; (10) Movie — "The Decks Ran Red" — C.
	1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.
	MONDAY
	(C) Denotes Color
	4:00 — (4) Another World —

SEE SUNDAYS COLUMBUS DISPATCH FOR BUCKEYE MART MONEY SAVING SPECIAL AD



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



YMCA Notes And News

The Gra-Y Basketball League will start Feb. 27 according to YMCA Director Harold Hewitt. This year, leagues will be divided into two divisions, playing five weeks, followed by a league championship game and a tournament of selected teams from each division.

Trophies, he said, will be given for outstanding sportsmanship from each of the 10

teams, and a team sportsmanship in each division.

In addition to the sportsmanship trophies, team awards will be presented to the league championship team and the winning tournament team.

The games will be played at the YMCA on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to approximately 12:30 p.m.

Three recreational swims have been scheduled at the Chillicothe YMCA during February and March. According to the announcement, the first swim will be co-sponsored by the eleven Gra-Y Clubs of Pickaway County on Feb. 17 from 7 to 8 p.m. A Family Swim will be co-sponsored by the Y-Indian Guides on March 3 from 7 to 8 p.m. On March 26 from 7 to 8 p.m., an evening swim is scheduled for all YMCA members and their families. A 50 cent fee will be charged and advance reservations will be required. All reservations will be taken on a first come, first serve basis.

Over 100 Y-Indian Guide fathers and sons will brave the winter snow and winds to attend the Pickaway Plains Longhouse Hunger Moon Camp-Out this weekend.

California Pollution Crisis Seen

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — More than 11 million city-dwelling Californians face "a critical state of clear and present danger" from pollution, says a report to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The California Environmental Study Council told Reagan, "In reviewing the state's environmental condition, it is clear that strong action will be necessary if certain regions within the state are to remain suitable for habitation."

The report from the 14-member council, which was appointed by Reagan, said air pollution is even jeopardizing the health of persons in California resort areas such as Palm Springs, Malibu, Lake Tahoe and Catalina Island and Carmel.

Urgent air pollution control measures must be taken to protect residents of the state's metropolitan areas—primarily in the San Francisco Bay region and the Los Angeles basin, the council said.

Air pollution has grown from a regional problem to a statewide crisis, the report said.

The council, composed of experts from the corporate, academic, scientific and governmental communities, submitted its report to the Republican governor on Thursday with no fanfare.

"Smog now blankets much of the southern two-thirds of California during a rapidly increasing number of days," the report said.

The report also says: "A critical state of clear and present danger to the health and welfare of the population of the more congested metropolitan regions now exists."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Loring Valentine, 410 E. Mount St.

Mrs. Stanley Shirey, 245 Pawnee Drive

DISMISSALS
William Walls, 203 Logan St.

John Farthing, 556 Plaza Drive

Mike Binkley, 1024 S. Court St.

James Stevens, Amanda

Walter Jenkins, Hallsville

Election Slated

By New VFW Post

The newly formed Tri-County post of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Derby will meet 8 p.m. Feb. 17 at Point Inn, Era.

The meeting is for the election of the post officers and planning for institution of the new post Feb. 21.

The post includes areas of Pickaway, Madison and Franklin Counties. All interested veterans are urged to attend the meeting or contact Charles Nevel or William Spradlin of Derby.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$19.75-\$20.60;
220-240 lbs.,	19.25; 240-250 lbs.,
\$18.75; 250-260 lbs.,	\$18.25; 260
270 lbs.,	\$17.75; 270-280 lbs.,
\$17.25; 280-290 lbs.,	\$16.75; 290
300 lbs.,	\$16.25; 300 - 350 lbs.,
\$15.25; 350-400 lbs.,	\$13.75; 180-
190 lbs.,	\$18.25; 160-180 lbs.,
\$17.25.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.65
Bar Corn	1.48
Shelled Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.94
Oats	.88
Heavy Hens	.14
Eggs	.28
Spelts	.80

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.62
Bar Corn	1.45
Shelled Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.94
Oats	.85

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.62
Bar Corn	1.45
Shelled Corn	1.43
Soybeans	2.92
Oats	.85

Moon Rocks,

(Continued from Page 1)

The astronauts are spending the first few days in quarantine discussing technical and engineering details of the nine-day mission with experts. Discussion is conducted through a glass panel equipped with a communications system.

In another section of the laboratory, scientists opened the first box of moon rocks collected by Shepard and Mitchell in the Fra Mauro highlands a week ago.

The container opened Friday had about nine pounds of the 95 pounds of material brought to earth by the astronauts. But it was a three-inch-long chip off a large white rock which the moonwalkers described while on the surface.

Geologists have speculated it might be part of the primitive lunar crust that they theorize underlies the area.

"Nobody knows what the rock is and obviously there is going to have to be a lot of work," said Dr. Robin Brett, chief of the geochemistry branch at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

School Bus, Drunk Driver In Accidents

A Westfall school bus slid off icy Randall Road in Muhlenberg Twp. and an 18-year-old Circleville driver cited for driving while intoxicated in two separate accidents investigated Friday by Highway Patrolmen.

Driver Ruth N. Shannon of Williamsport told officers she tried to downshift as she was nearing a bus stop near the Darbyville - Williamsport Road on an early morning run Friday. Her vehicle slid off the road into a post and the rear skidded around, striking a fence on the property of Noah List.

Only two passengers were in the bus at the time and neither received injuries. Damage to the fence and bus was minor.

At 5:50 p.m. a truck and hauling trailer were struck in the side by 18-year-old Thomas Wickerham, 166 Watt St. when he pulled out of the A&W trailer court onto Route 22.

The truck was proceeding slowly east on Route 22 driven by Paul Henry Brown, 41, of 520 E. Union St. Wickerham struck the trailer, inflicting serious damage and was cited by the patrol for failure to yield the right of way and drunken driving.

No one was injured.

Tax Reform Report Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Chairman Jacob E. Davis of the Citizens' Task Force on Tax Reform has announced the group will present its report to Gov. John J. Gilligan Monday at noon in the Statehouse cabinet room.

Aides for Gilligan, who has indicated he would not necessarily be bound to the committee's recommendations, said Gilligan is not expected to comment on the report at that time.

Gilligan created the task force last year to study new methods of gathering state revenues.

Most witnesses testifying at hearings before the task force supported a state tax on corporate and individual incomes, coupled with reductions in property taxes.

But informed sources have said the task force would recommend the corporate and income taxes with no cut in property taxes.

Noted Scholar Dr. Glueck Dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dr. Nelson Glueck, noted scholar and archaeologist who discovered many Middle East sites named in The Bible, is dead at the age of 70.

Dr. Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion here, died Friday night at Holmes Hospital where he was being treated for cancer.

His explorations and discoveries in Middle East deserts contributed to Allied and Israeli military intelligence. Among his discoveries were King Solomon's copper mines.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Carelessness does more harm than a want of knowledge.
—Benjamin Franklin

Presented As A

Public Service Every Day By

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Circleville

Quake Evacuees Return As Danger To Dam Ends

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eighty thousand people have returned home after three nights in motels, tents or friends' houses wondering whether an earthquake-damaged dam near their prosperous suburb would burst.

Officials ordered the evacuation of a 20 - square mile area after Tuesday's earthquake cracked the concrete facing of the earthen Van Norman Dam containing the city's largest reservoir. Workers pumped out 1.3 billion of the reservoir's 3.6 billion gallons of water. Officials said Friday there was no more danger of a rupture and flooding.

The death toll throughout the Los Angeles area rose to 61, including 42 who died when a veterans hospital collapsed. Two persons are still missing.

One man freed after being trapped beneath rubble at the hospital for 58 hours told newsmen Friday, "I was hollering and holding and nobody could hear. I was kicking and nobody was around. I kept thinking, 'I'm through now.'" But Frank Cabonera, a 68-year-old kitchen worker, suffered only a broken hand and the loss of 20 pounds.

The county engineer has said the earthquake damage in Los Angeles County could reach \$1 billion.

Deaths

MR. CLARENCE E. GREENO
Mr. Clarence E. Greeno, 79, of Stoutsville, died 2 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Born Aug. 14, 1891 in Stoutsville, he was the son of George and Elizabeth Strawser Greeno.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Knece Greeno; two sons, Kenneth of Stoutsville; Merle, 351 E. Ohio St.; daughters, Mrs. Donald (Margery) Reisinger, Frankfort; Mrs. Mary Jane Conrad, Columbus; 12 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren;

Two brothers, Frank Greeno of Adelphi; Arch Greeno, Stoutsville; sisters, Mrs. Mac Leist and Mrs. Esba Woods, both of Circleville.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Evangelical Church, Stoutsville, with Rev. Charles Hemming and Rev. James Patterson officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 7 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. BELLE BRANNON
Mrs. Belle Brannon, 76, of Columbus, died 1:15 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.

She lived most of her life in the Circleville area and was a former matron of Pickaway County Children's Home.

Born Oct. 25, 1894 in Circleville, she was the daughter of Charles and Lida Morehead Thomas.

She is survived by two sons, Daniel Brannon of Route 2; Donald Brannon, South Bloomfield; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; brothers, Arthur Thomas, W. Corwin St.; Herbert Thomas, E. Ohio St.; and sisters, Dorothy Martin of Columbus; Mrs. Mary Griner, S. Pickaway St.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Monday.

MRS. COLEMAN WILSON
Mrs. Verna Troehrer Wilson, 63, Hobart, Ind., died 6:10 p.m. Thursday.

Born May 11, 1907, she was the daughter of William and Edna Mundell Troehrer. Her father survives at 202 Abernathy Ave., Circleville.

Other survivors include her husband, Coleman Wilson; one daughter, Mrs. Allen (Dianne) Moore, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada; two sons, Jack, Cedar Lake, Ind.; Charles, Valparaiso, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Grover (Ruth) Dumm; one brother, Oscar Troehrer, both of Circleville and eight grandchildren.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Hobart.

Funeral service and burial will be conducted in Hobart by the Rees Funeral Home.

PLAY IT SAFE WITH

AAA AUTO CLUB

24 Hour Service
Special Long Distance Rates

ED EVANS TOWING SERVICE
BUSINESS REAR 344 E. HIGH ST. — 474-5454

Cars were lined up for three blocks at the edge of the evacuated San Fernando Valley area in 90-degree afternoon heat as police removed the barricades.

As officers continued patrolling to discourage looters, cars streamed in slowly, laden with sleeping bags, bottled water and clothing. Kids ran down the streets to greet friends they hadn't seen since Tuesday. Householders drove off to markets for supplies.

Some immediately turned

committeeman in Brown County, S.D.

—William D. Carlson of Laramie, Wyo., president of the University of Wyoming, Carlson is a specialist in radiology and veterinary medicine, familiar with radiation problems in uranium mines but without experience "in the specific field of coal mine health research," according to his sponsor, Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo.

—Ben B. Chastain of Birmingham, Ala., chemistry professor at Samford University, with no reported experience in mine safety.

—H. Lynne Barber of Cincinnati, a retired executive in the "sand, gravel and retail coal business" of Dravo Corp.

—Frederick J. Robbins of Hinsdale, Ill., a metallurgist and president and chief executive of Bliss and Laughlin Industries.

Completing the panel are its chairman, Walter R. Hibbard Jr., a former director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, now an executive of Owens-Corning Fiberglas, and four representatives of the mining industry:

—Harold T. Suter, vice president of Consolidation Coal Co.

Seventy-eight men were killed in Consolidation's No. 9 mine in Farmington, W. Va., in an explosion in 1968.

—Clyde D. McDowell, president of the Harlan County, Ky., Coal Operators' Association.

—Lewis E. Evans, safety director of the United Mine Workers of America.

—Ted Q. Wilson, Oneida, Tenn., general counsel of a 2,000-member miners' union called the Southern Labor Union. He is a Republican former member of the Tennessee House of Representatives.

Heavy Snow Lashes Way Across Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hazardous travel signs were up again in Ohio Saturday after a second heavy snowfall in a week followed a brief period of rains which glazed streets and highways.

The latest bad weather situation followed predictions of the Weather Service, although in most places the snow did not reach the predicted four inches.

Winds caused serious drifting problems for a time early Saturday. At one point U.S. 20 south of Toledo was closed by drifts, but highway workers reopened the road by dawn. Many rural roads were blocked by drifts.

The Weather Service changed heavy snow warnings to travelers warnings in the western half of the state Saturday morning, but warnings remained posted for eastern Ohio.

At 8 a.m. Saturday temperatures ranged from 22 in Columbus to 15 in Dayton, 13 in Toledo, 17 in Mansfield, and Cincinnati, 19 in Cleveland and 23 in Zanesville.

Light, blowing snow continued in many areas but was not expected to add much depth to the snow already down. An accumulation of four inches of snow was reported in the Toledo area.

Generally, it ranged from one to three inches in the Western sections with accumulations up to four inches predicted for the west.

The weather service listed precipitation at 3 inches in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus; Akron - Canton 2, Youngstown 4, Mansfield and Zanesville 2.

The outlook is for variable cloudiness and colder Saturday night with a chance of snow flurries mainly east, with lows of 8 to 15 north and in the teens elsewhere. Sunday will be partly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries northeast. Highs in the 20s and low 30s.

International Chemical Union May Come Back To AFL-CIO

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Informed sources indicated today the AFL-CIO will take back into its organization next week the International Chemical Workers Union that was kicked out 17 months ago after it joined the Teamsters and United Auto Workers in the Alliance for Labor Action.

Some sources say this may presage return in the near future of the Teamsters and UAW to give the AFL-CIO 17.5 million members, the greatest labor strength in U.S. history.

The 2-million-member Teamsters, kicked out of the AFL-CIO 14 years ago on corruption charges, joined the alliance with the 1.6 million-member United Auto Workers three years ago. The late Walter Reuther had taken his UAW out of the federation during a bitter leadership quarrel with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

The smaller Chemical Workers, with some 100,000 members, was the only other international union to leave the AFL-CIO to join the alliance.

Paul Hall, AFL-CIO vice president and head of the Seafarers Union, led the attack in throwing out the chemical workers at the AFL-CIO convention in Atlantic City, N.J., in October 1969, charging it was selling out for "30 pieces of silver" — the hope that the alliance would provide more money for organizing.

Hall reportedly was ready to welcome the chemical workers back if Meany says the word.

The chemical workers initiated their return to the main body of the U.S. labor movement after rumors that the Teamsters might return if their imprisoned president, James R. Hoffa, is dethroned at that union's convention here next July.

Teamster leaders are soft-pedaling talk of rejoining the AFL-CIO, but that was expected

Lima School Reopening Set Tuesday

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Lima Senior High School, shut down by racial disorders, will reopen Tuesday with police patrolling corridors.

Principal Merlyn Skyes announced the action Friday at a meeting of parents and teachers called to discuss the racial tension.

Forty persons, including 29 juveniles, were arrested at the school Thursday and charged with failing to disperse. Eleven also were charged with trespassing and two with carrying concealed weapons.

All are free on bond. The 11 adults are scheduled to appear in municipal court Tuesday.

The arrests were made in the school cafeteria where some 250 Negro students had assembled to discuss grievances regarding treatment of blacks. The meeting followed a series of interracial fights Wednesday in which 12 students were injured.

About 20 per cent of the school's 1,800 students are black.

To send plants or plant cuttings through the mail, invert cut ends or roots in a damp sponge. Insert in a plastic bag, tying the top so water cannot escape.

until its leadership situation is cleared up. Acting Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons is expected to succeed to the presidency in July if Hoffa is in prison or otherwise unavailable for re-election.

Mainly About People

Eldon Hatfield, Route 1, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Paul Edward Davis, E. Union St., is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Donald Azbell, Route 2, Lockbourne, is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Earl Hanley, Route 1, is a surgical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, Room 4021.

Gerald Winfough, Route 4, has been dismissed from Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Paul (Snow) Seymour, Columbus, has been released from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Vic's Pizza, 1023 S. Court St. will be open 7 days a week, 5-12 weekdays and Sunday, 5-1 Friday & Saturday. —ad.

Sweet Heart Dance, Saturday, Feb. 13. VFW Club. 9 till 1. Jill & The Velairs. —ad.

Pickaway County Mental Health Association meeting Feb. 15, 8 p.m. in the court house. (Judge Cline's courtroom). Speaker this month: Dr. Bergman, Scioto - Paint Valley Guidance Center on "Let's Kick the Mental Health Idea Around and See What We Get." —ad.

Flo-lizer invites all farmers to symposium on "Growing Corn with Blight in 1971." 7:30 p.m., Feb. 16, L & K Restaurant, Circleville. Refreshments to follow. —ad.

CLIFTONA

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Adults \$1.50 — Child \$1.00
Monday - Tuesday Even
at 6:00 - 7:45 - 9:45

2 DISNEY HITS
Continuous Performances
Saturday & Sunday
1:15 - 3:05 - 5:00
7:00 - 8:50 P.M.

NO SCHOOL MONDAY
Special Showing 2 P.M.

PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL FUN!
WALT DISNEY productions
THE ARISTOCATS
ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR®
©1970 Walt Disney Productions

ALSO 2nd HIT
WALT DISNEY productions
DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR?
TECHNICOLOR®
©1970 Walt Disney Productions

Coming Wed. Feb. 17
One Night Only

FREE NO CHARGE

A Movie Everyone Should See, So It Is Free! Please Come

GARY COOPER
DOROTHY McGUIRE
ANTHONY PERKINS
MARJORIE MAIN
In WILLIAM WYLER'S
FRIENDLY PERSUASION
COLOR by DE LUXE

Coming Next Week
Double Feature
Steve McQueen in
"THE SAND PEBBLES"

Also
Elliott Gould in
20th Century-Fox presents
move
PANAVISION® Color by DE LUXE®
Sat. - Sun. Feb. 20-21
2:00 P.M.
"LAUREL & HARDY"

SEE SUNDAYS
COLUMBUS DISPATCH
FOR BUCKEYE MART
MONEY SAVING
SPECIAL AD

FOR THE FINEST IN

COMPLETE SALES SERVICE PARTS BODY SHOP

MAY WE SERVE YOU?
YOU WILL BE GLAD WE DID

ROD BELL
Motor Sales Co.
586 N. Court St. — 474-3138

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Over 100 Y-Indian Guide fathers and sons will brave the winter snow and winds to attend the Pickaway Plains Longhouse Hunger Moon Camp-Out this weekend.

The Pickaway County big and little braves will stay at the YMCA Camp Alfred L. Willson at Bellefontaine. Weekend Father and Son activities will include sledding, ice skating, winter carnival games, Friday and Saturday Night late evening camp-fire program, crafts and movies.

The group of Y-Indian Guides will stay at Camp Willson's new heated frontier cabins. Camp Alfred Willson is owned by the Columbus Metropolitan YMCA.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Following is the official Ohio weather summary, prepared by the National Weather Service:

Heavy snow warnings continued in Eastern Ohio, but were changed to travelers warnings in the western half of the state early today. Four inches or more of new snow were forecast in eastern counties and one to three inches elsewhere, with blowing and drifting.

A low pressure area was centered early this morning in Western North Carolina. This low was expected to move to western Pennsylvania by this evening and to northeastern New York by Sunday morning.

Heavy snow was likely from West Virginia and Eastern Ohio north to western New York and rain further east as the storm moved along. Snow was expected to change to flurries over Western Ohio this afternoon and in the east early tonight.

Early this morning rain and drizzle were reported near in extreme southeastern Ohio, and over much of the rest of the state. Rain in the southeastern counties was expected to change to snow during the morning.

Temperatures fell during the night to the teens in northern and western parts of the state. Just before daybreak readings ranged from 14 at Toledo to 33 at Ironton.

Afternoon temperatures were expected to be in the 20s over most of the state today. Lows tonight were forecast in the teens, except a little lower in Northern counties. Rising temperatures are forecast early next week.

FORECASTS
OHIO — Heavy snow warnings changed to travelers warnings west and continued east today. Snow today, changing to flurries this afternoon and tonight with new accumulations 4 inches or more east and 1 to 3 inches elsewhere. Considerable blowing and drifting. Highs today in the 20s. Variable cloudiness and colder tonight with a chance of snow flurries minly east. Lows 8 to 15 north and teens elsewhere. Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries northeast. Highs in the 20s and low 30s.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE — Heavy snow warnings changed to travelers warnings. Occasional snow, changing to flurries today with 1 to 3 inches new accumulation likely east portion. Considerable blowing and drifting. Highs today in the lower 20s. Variable cloudiness and colder tonight. Lows 8 to 15.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL SOUTHWEST — Heavy snow warnings changed to travelers warnings. Snow today, diminishing to flurries by this afternoon or early tonight. New accumulations 1 to 3 inches and considerable blowing and drifting. Highs today in the 20s. Variable cloudiness and colder tonight. Lows 10 to 15. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the upper 20s and low 30s.

Moon Rocks,

(Continued from Page 1)
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Officials ordered the evacuation of a 20 - square mile area after Tuesday's earthquake cracked the concrete facing of the earthen Van Norman Dam containing the city's largest reservoir. Workers pumped out 1.3 billion of the reservoir's 3.6 billion gallons of water. Officials said Friday there was no more danger of a rupture and flooding.

The death toll throughout the Los Angeles area rose to 61, including 42 who died when a veterans hospital collapsed. Two persons are still missing.

One man freed after being trapped beneath rubble at the hospital for 58 hours told newsmen Friday, "I was hollering and holding and nobody could hear. I was kicking and nobody was around. I kept thinking, 'I'm through now.'" But Frank Cabonera, a 68-year-old kitchen worker, suffered only a broken hand and the loss of 20 pounds.

The county engineer has said the earthquake damage in Los Angeles County could reach \$1 billion.

Deaths

MR. CLARENCE E. GREENO
Mr. Clarence E. Greeno, 79, of Stoutsville, died 2 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Born Aug. 14, 1891 in Stoutsville, he was the son of George and Elizabeth Strawser Greeno.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Knece Greeno; two sons, Kenneth of Stoutsville; Merle, 351 E. Ohio St.; daughters, Mrs. Donald (Margery) Reisinger, Frankfurt; Mrs. Mary Jane Conrad, Columbus; 12 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren;

Two brothers, Frank Greeno of Adelphi; Arch Greeno, Stoutsville; sisters, Mrs. Mae Leist and Mrs. Esba Woods, both of Circleville.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Evangelical Church, Stoutsville, with Rev. Charles Hemming and Rev. James Patterson officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 7 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. BELLE BRANNON
Mrs. Belle Brannon, 76, of Columbus, died 1:15 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.

She lived most of her life in the Circleville area and was a former matron of Pickaway County Children's Home.

Born Oct. 25, 1894 in Circleville, she was the daughter of Charles and Lida Morehead Thomas.

She is survived by two sons, Daniel Brannon of Route 2; Donald Brannon, South Bloomfield; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; brothers, Arthur Thomas, W. Corwin St.; Herbert Thomas, E. Ohio St.; and sisters, Dorothy Martin of Columbus; Mrs. Mary Griner, S. Pickaway St.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Monday.

MRS. COLEMAN WILSON
Mrs. Verna Troehler Wilson, 63, Hobart, Ind., died 6:10 p.m. Thursday.

Born May 11, 1907, she was the daughter of William and Edna Mundell Troehler. Her father survives at 202 Abernathy Ave., Circleville.

Other survivors include her husband, Coleman Wilson; one daughter, Mrs. Allen (Dianne) Moore, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada; two sons, Jack, Cedar Lake, Ind.; Charles, Valparaiso, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Grover (Ruth) Dumm; one brother, Oscar Troehler, both of Circleville and eight grandchildren.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Hobart.

Funeral service and burial will be conducted in Hobart by the Rees Funeral Home.

Cars were lined up for three blocks at the edge of the evacuated San Fernando Valley area in 90-degree afternoon heat as police removed the barricades.

As officers continued patrolling to discourage looters, cars streamed in slowly, laden with sleeping bags, bottled water and clothing. Kids ran down the streets to greet friends they hadn't seen since Tuesday. Householders drove off to markets for supplies.

Some immediately turned sprinklers on parched lawns. But most found they had no water because of broken mains.

One returning man talked about a brief visit Thursday night for a special reason. "I told the officers I had to get some medicine," he said, "but I fed the cats."

Another who had been back earlier recalled, "It was like you were the only person left on earth—almost like a movie I saw where an A-bomb blasted all life and one man returned."

Mine Safety . . .

(Continued from Page One)
state committeewoman and co-chairman Sen. Barry M. Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign in Colorado.

—Sara Abernethy of Altus, Okla., a one-time fine-arts student, now a member of the Board of Regents of Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts. A former co-chairman of her county Republican Committee, she has just joined the Oklahoma staff of Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon. Her connection with mine safety, Rigg said, was the fact her late husband was a doctor specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat ailments.

—Robert F. Ziems, of Arlington, Va., a Washington area patent, trademark and antitrust lawyer, and former Republican chairman in suburban Fairfax County.

Hechler cited those three as examples of political appointments in comments in the Congressional Record on Thursday.

Others certified by Russell as "knowledgeable" on mine safety research included:

—Frank L. Kraft of Aberdeen, S.D., a former traveling representative of Cargill, Inc., owners of a Louisiana salt mine where fire killed 21 men in 1968. Kraft was a Republican county

committeeman in Brown County, S.D.

—William D. Carlson of Laramie, Wyo., president of the University of Wyoming. Carlson is a specialist in radiology and veterinary medicine, familiar with radiation problems in uranium mines but without experience "in the specific field of coal mine health research," according to his sponsor, Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo.

—Ben B. Chastain of Birmingham, Ala., chemistry professor at Samford University, with no reported experience in mine safety.

—H. Lynne Barber of Cincinnati, a retired executive in the "sand, gravel and retail coal business" of Dravo Corp.

—Frederick J. Robbins of Hinsdale, Ill., a metallurgist and president and chief executive of Bliss and Laughlin Industries.

Completing the panel are its chairman, Walter R. Hibbard Jr., a former director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, now an executive of Owens-Corning Fiberglas, and four representatives of the mining industry:

—Harold T. Suter, vice president of Consolidation Coal Co. Seventy-eight men were killed in Consolidation's No. 9 mine in Farmington, W. Va., in an explosion in 1968.

—Cloyd D. McDowell, president of the Harlan County, Ky., Coal Operators' Association.

—Lewis E. Evans, safety director of the United Mine Workers of America.

—Ted Q. Wilson, Oneida, Tenn., general counsel of a 2,000-member miners' union called the Southern Labor Union. He is a Republican former member of the Tennessee House of Representatives.

Chillicothe Radio License Transfer Asked
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission said Friday it had received application for transfer of the license of WCHI in Chillicothe, Ohio, from the Court House Broadcasting Co. to Chillicothe Telcom, Inc.

Also received was application for transfer of control of WOBL Radio, Inc., operator of WOBL, Oberlin, Ohio, from Joseph P. Riccardi to Harry Wilber.

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International Chemical Union May Come Back To AFL-CIO

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Informed sources indicated today the AFL-CIO will take back into its organization next week the International Chemical Workers Union that was kicked out 17 months ago after it joined the Teamsters and United Auto Workers in the Alliance for Labor Action.

Some sources say this may presage return in the near future of the Teamsters and UAW to give the AFL-CIO 17.5 million members, the greatest labor strength in U.S. history.

The 2-million-member Teamsters, kicked out of the AFL-CIO 14 years ago on corruption charges, joined the alliance with the 1.6 million-member United Auto Workers three years ago. The late Walter Reuther had taken his UAW out of the federation during a bitter leadership quarrel with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

The smaller Chemical Workers, with some 100,000 members, was the only other international union to leave the AFL-CIO to join the alliance.

Paul Hall, AFL-CIO vice president and head of the Seafarers, Union, led the attack in throwing out the chemical workers at the AFL-CIO convention in Atlantic City, N.J., in October 1969, charging it was selling out for "30 pieces of silver" — the hope that the alliance would provide more money for organizing.

Hall reportedly was ready to welcome the chemical workers back if Meany says the word.

The chemical workers initiated their return to the main body of the U.S. labor movement after rumors that the Teamsters might return if their imprisoned president, James R. Hoffa, is de-throned at that union's convention here next July.

Teamster leaders are soft-pedaling talk of rejoining the AFL-CIO, but that was expected

Lima School Reopening Set Tuesday

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Lima Senior High School, shut down by racial disorders, will reopen Tuesday with police patrolling corridors.

Principal Merlyn Skyes announced the action Friday at a meeting of parents and teachers called to discuss the racial tension.

Forty persons, including 29 juveniles, were arrested at the school Thursday and charged with failing to disperse. Eleven also were charged with trespassing and two with carrying concealed weapons.

All are free on bond. The 11 adults are scheduled to appear in municipal court Tuesday.

The arrests were made in the school cafeteria where some 250 Negro students had assembled to discuss grievances regarding treatment of blacks. The meeting followed a series of interracial fights Wednesday in which 12 students were injured.

About 20 per cent of the school's 1,800 students are black.

To send plants or plant cuttings through the mail, invert cut ends or roots in a damp sponge. Insert in a plastic bag, tying the top so water cannot escape.

until its leadership situation is cleared up. Acting Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons is expected to succeed to the presidency in July if Hoffa is in prison or otherwise unavailable for re-election.

Mainly About People

Eldon Hatfield, Route 1, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Paul Edward Davis, E. Union St., is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Donald Azbell, Route 2, Lockbourne, is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Earl Hanley, Route 1, is a surgical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, Room 4021.

Gerald Winfough, Route 4, has been dismissed from Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Paul (Snow) Seymour, Columbus, has been released from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Vic's Pizza, 1023 S. Court St. will be open 7 days a week, 5-12 weekdays and Sunday, 5-1 Friday & Saturday. —ad.

Sweet Heart Dance, Saturday, Feb. 13, VFW Club, 9 till 1. Jill & The Velairs. —ad.

Pickaway County Mental Health Association meeting Feb. 15, 8 p.m. in the court house. (Judge Cline's courtroom). Speaker this month: Dr. Bergman, Scioto - Paint Valley Guidance Center on "Let's Kick the Mental Health Idea Around and See What We Get." —ad.

Flo-lizer invites all farmers to symposium on "Growing Corn with Blight in 1971." 7:30 p.m., Feb. 16, L & K Restaurant, Circleville. Refreshments to follow. —ad.

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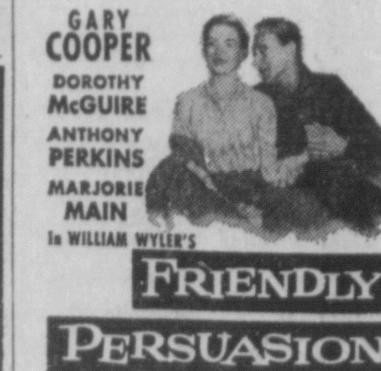


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"LAUREL & HARDY"

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Loring Valentine, 410 E. Mount St.

Mrs. Stanley Shirey, 245 Pawnee Drive

DISMISSALS
William Walls, 203 Logan St.

John Farthing, 556 Plaza Drive

Mike Binkley, 1024 S. Court St.

James Stevens, Amanda

Walter Jenkins, Hallsville

Election Slated By New VFW Post

The newly formed Tri-County post of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Derby will meet 8 p.m. Feb. 17 at Point Inn, Era.

The meeting is for the election of the post officers and planning for institution of the new post Feb. 21.

The post includes areas of Pickaway, Madison and Franklin Counties. All interested veterans are urged to attend the meeting or contact Charles Nevel or William Spradlin of Derby.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$19.75-\$20.00;
220-240 lbs.,	19.25; 240-250 lbs.,
\$18.75; 250-260 lbs.,	\$18.25; 260
270 lbs.,	\$17.75; 270-280 lbs.,
\$17.25; 280-290 lbs.,	\$16.75; 290-
300 lbs.,	\$16.25; 300 - 350 lbs.,
\$15.25; 350-400 lbs.,	\$13.75; 180-
190 lbs.,	\$18.25; 160-180 lbs.,
\$17.25.	

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.63
Ear Corn	1.46
Shelled Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.94
Oats	.88
Heavy Hens	1.14
Eggs	.28
Spells	.60

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.45
Shelled Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.94
Oats	.85

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoussville:

Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.43
Shelled Corn	1.43
Soybeans	2.92
Oats	.85